



# The WAR CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA, NEWFOUNDLAND AND BERMUDA

No. 3309. Price Six Cents

TORONTO, SATURDAY, APRIL 24, 1948

CHAS. BAUGH, Commissioner



THE HELPING HAND will be longer and stronger for YOUR help during the Red Shield Appeal. (See Inside Pages)

# WAR CRY

## READERS WRITE

On Varied Themes

### PROUD OF THE UNIFORM

#### Early Day Salvationist Recalls Battles

I WAS delighted to read the article in *The War Cry* entitled, "Uniform a Witness." In sixty-seven years of unbroken Salvation soldiership how often I have proved the truth of that article. How many opportunities my uniform has given me of speaking for my Saviour, and only He knows the results of the spoken word. Why should we want to be called "soldiers" if we are ashamed of our uniform? In the early days of the Army in England we would not dare to go to meeting, especially when we had "specials," without uniform.

I had the privilege of serving under the first Salvation Army Divisional Officer, Major (later Commissioner) James Dowdle,

they are to-day. Mine testified for me in those days. One time my bonnet was torn to shreds and thrown to my feet in an open-air meeting. An old straw maker put it together, and I had it on again the next week. Men and women were taken to jail from open-air meetings. Only my age protected me. Later, the "Skeleton Army" unsaved roughs, saw the change in their chums who had been saved, and they marched on each side of our marches to the hall and protected us. Many of them were saved and wore the uniform.

Oh, how much our uniform stands for! We should be proud of it. Once ridiculed; now commended. Salvationists have some-

the tour, I visited her. While there, I was taken very sick, and the doctor ordered that no one was to see me. In the meantime, the sergeant-major's wife, at my home corps met and told my mother, who had not spoken to me for four years, that I was seriously ill. The next day she sent my brother, from Darlington, my home, to Halifax, to see me. He begged and pleaded to see me. At last my friend said, he could go in for three minutes only. I was just conscious. He stood with tears rolling down his cheeks and said: "Sis, come home if you get well. Mother wants you; we all want you." God spared me, and I had the joy of taking my mother to the meetings to hear my testimony

## Do You Desire To Be Saved?

IF SO, YOU MUST:

- (1) Repent—that is, be sorry you have sinned, be ready to forsake sin, and wherever able, to put right wrongs you have done to God or man. In other words, you must "Right About Face!"
- (2) Ask God in the name of Jesus to forgive you.
- (3) Believe that He hears and answers your prayer.
- (4) Confess boldly that you have begun to serve God, and at once take up some active service for His cause.

"BUT AS MANY AS RECEIVED HIM, TO THEM GAVE HE POWER TO BECOME THE SONS OF GOD, EVEN TO THEM THAT BELIEVE ON HIS NAME."

with his "hallelujah fiddle." With such "specials" as our beloved Founder, Lawley, Railton and Cadman (the saved chimney-sweep), and many others, we would not have offended them by appearing in private. Indeed, we would not have been called soldiers had we not had some kind of uniform on.

My uniform is sacred to me. I had to fight and suffer to wear it; I had to leave home in my teens, because I would wear it. We did not wear it for show, God knows! Bonnets then were not "dainty" as

times been asked to go to Buckingham Palace, to play for royalty.

Can we old soldiers forget the hard days—as we are often told to do? No, they were days of blessings, especially the Founder's "All nights of prayer," or "Two days with God," when we were strengthened for the fight. From the Founder down to the latest convert, the comrades were on their knees weeping and praying for souls, and for grace to keep them fighting. Oh, precious days! The result: hundreds at the Penitent-Forms at each corps. God has not changed. When I had to leave home for wearing my uniform I was invited to the sergeant-major's home, and their daughter became our officer. A singing brigade was organized to tour the country, and I was chosen as one of them, and was called a "singing pilgrim."

I was invited to return to Halifax, England, for a visit with a lady I had billeted with. So, after

in song. She was proud of me in my uniform. Now she is in heaven, awaiting me.

#### An Octogenarian

At eighty-one the Lord has preserved my voice. On my eightieth birthday I was in full Salvation Army uniform, and I sang my birthday solo on the broadcast. On my seventy-ninth birthday a friend paid for seven dozen photos of me in my uniform to be sent out to the listeners. A month ago, I was singing in *The Salvation Army* in New York, and also in churches there. I stayed in a beautiful country residence, standing in acres of grounds. The lady (a cripple) had invited me to stay there, as I had visited and sung for her previously. On that occasion I was assisting a lady evangelist for ten days, in uniform.

"Grannie" Smith,  
Hamilton, Ont.

#### THROUGH EVERY CIRCUMSTANCE

THE proper motive for desiring holiness is not a selfish one. We do not come to "get" but to "give." The only acceptable motive is a consuming desire to be made conformable to His will, regardless of the consequences. Holiness is not an escape from the hardships of life. Sanctification is not an insurance policy against financial failure, starvation, misunderstanding, trouble and death.

The human attitude acceptable to God is a full and free presentation of ourselves to Him—which relationship is to be maintained. Gladly, at any cost, through every circumstance, be it pleasant or painful. The three Hebrew children made of themselves that kind of living sacrifice. "God is big enough to deliver us from the furnace, if He wants to, but if not, we will serve Him, anyway." God could give me money and honor and success and the favor of men, but if not, I am yet His. I will take misunderstanding without bitterness, demotion without rancor, poverty without charging God foolishly.

## The WAR CRY

Official Organ of The Salvation Army in Canada, Newfoundland and Bermuda. William Booth, Founder; Albert W. T. Orsborn, General; Chas. Baugh, Territorial Commander. International Headquarters, Queen Victoria Street, London; Territorial Headquarters, James and Albert Streets, Toronto 1.

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## Daily Manna

**SUNDAY**—Hold fast the confidence and the rejoicing of the hope firm unto the end.—Heb. 3:6.

Some have run well for a time. They who win are those who keep faithful to the end.

So I still travel onward,

Though dark the path and dim;

I would not miss one trial

That brings me nearer Him!

And when at last in heaven

I stand, by His dear grace,

My eyes shall see with rapture

His unveiled beauteous face.

**MONDAY**—He hath chosen us in Him before the foundation of the world, that we should be holy and without blame before Him in love. Eph. 1:4.

An awe-inspiring thought is it not, that God, who is everlasting righteousness, chose us to serve Him, even before the world came into being?

Herein is love, 'tis love indeed

A love which meets our deepest need,

A love that passes human thought, He loved us when we loved Him not.

**TUESDAY**—And set Him at His own right hand in the heavenly places, far above all.—Eph. 1:20, 21.

More amazing still that Christ the Father's Son, should renounce Heaven's glories to redeem a sin-cursed world.

Far above all, far above all,

Jesus the crucified, far above all;

Lo! at His feet we adoringly fall,

God has exalted Him far above all.

**WEDNESDAY**—Take My yoke upon you, and learn of Me, for I am meek and lowly in heart; and ye shall find rest unto your souls.—Matt. 11:29.

One of the Bible's great texts! Let it be written large in your heart.

There is no Friend like Jesus;

In happiness and pain,

In sorrow and in sunshine,

Our Friend He will remain.

To Him we turn for comfort,

To Him we look for rest;

And we find them on His bosom,

On Jesus' loving breast.

**THURSDAY**—Filled with the knowledge of His will in all wisdom and spiritual understanding.—Col. 1:9.

The best kind of knowledge is that which is linked to understanding of spiritual truths.

Have you any compelling purpose in life? Is that purpose God's purpose for you? Are you co-operating with God in the carrying out of His purpose?

**FRIDAY**—As the Father hath loved Me, so have I loved you.—John 15:9.

Could love be greater? Could Christ have done more for us? Let us love Him with heart, soul and strength.

Lord, Thy love—Thy love for Me,

(Dearly proved at Calvary),

Is to-day the very same,

The same forever 'twill remain.

In the Scripture I have read

Wondrous words which Thou

hast said,

"As My Father loveth Me,"

Even so have I loved thee."

**SATURDAY**—Abraham . . . staggered not at the promise of God through unbelief; but was strong in faith.—Rom. 4:20.

Do not treat God's promises casually, but use them as every day sources of comfort. Trust the Lord whenever your time of need comes on.

Go to the deeps of God's promise

And claim whatsoever you will;

The blessing of God will not fail

thee,

His Word He will surely fulfil.

AS LIGHTS SHINING IN A DARK PLACE.—2 Peter 1:19



# GOD'S LANTERNS

Are Needed More To-day in the World Than Ever Before

**A**MONG the writings of a famous author there is an allegory about a prince who, on beginning a long journey, found it necessary to pass through a part of his city that he had never seen before. As he rode along on his white horse it soon became so dark that he could see only its mane, for there were no streetlights, and the houses were built so close together that they shut out the light of the moon. Finally the horse came to a standstill, refusing to budge any farther.

The prince called loudly for anyone who had a lantern to bring it out and light it, so that he might be able to see his surroundings. An old man with a weary, weather-beaten face emerged from a house with a lantern which he lit with shaking hands. Its pale gleam revealed an open cesspool in front of the horse. All about there were displaced cobblestones that made travelling dangerous, and piles of filth which people had thrown into the street. Side by side with the beautiful mansions of the rich were the dingy hovels of the poor. What a sight!

The prince was grieved that his people were willing to live in the midst of such ugliness, and charged the old man to walk the length of this street every night with his small lantern, which he did. The people who lived in the neighborhood were anything but pleased by the new service. As the old man passed, his lantern threw great shadows on the filth that lay in the street and made it more disgusting to look upon. Its rays revealed the presence of robbers lurking in the shadows to prey upon passers-by, and made the people afraid as they had not been afraid when they were ignorant of their danger.

## Effects of the Light

The rich from their banquet-tables took to pelting the old man with fruit and wine as he passed their open windows, for his light shone on the dilapidated dwellings of the poor and made them feel uncomfortable in their luxurious living. Besides, when they called out "All's well, old man!" they expected the orthodox reply, "All's well in thy street." But he only trudged on in silence with his lantern, telling the true story.

Even the poor cursed the aged man because his light seemed to suggest that they help to better their own lot. But despite his neighbors' opposition he remained faithful and carried his feeble lantern, night after night, the rest of his days.

Does not the allegory suggest to us the duty of the Christian worker, "Ye are the light of the world"? God has commissioned us to go forth in His name to relieve as much as possible the ignorance, indifference and neglect of spiritual things.

The old man of the story is a familiar figure in religious history. In some of the darkest moments of the world God has placed a lantern in the hand of some faithful follower, to reveal the evil which men prefer to ignore and to light men's way to a safer, cleaner existence.

Many of the prophets of Israel led the procession of lantern-bearers when they saw the possibility of the disappearance of all that was fine in the life of the nation destroyed by greed, vice and disregard for the poor. It was as if they had walked through Israel with a lantern revealing all the corruption and imperfection and refusing to say "All's well in thy street."

## Serving Lepers

These men and women who came after Christ seem to have caught something of the glow of Him who is the Light of the world. In the twelfth century there was Saint Francis of Assisi, wandering about poorly dressed in his simple mantle, serving the lepers in refuse-heaps outside the city walls. Tramping the dusty roads in search of some way to be of service to mankind, but wherever he went he seemed to cast a disturbing light on the evil conditions which his contemporaries were ignoring. The lantern of his faith continued to reveal the ailing spots in their Christian practice.

In the early nineteenth century William Wilberforce brought the light of his Christian personality to bear on the evil slave-trade. But what was it that influenced Wilberforce to be such a lantern-bearer? A young Moravian, whose name is unknown, hastened with the message of the Gospel for the poor, stricken, enslaved people of Jamaica. What horror he was about

BY  
MRS. MAJOR  
BRAMWELL  
JONES

Hamilton,  
Ont.



*Spake Jesus again unto them, saying, I am the Light of the world: he that followeth Me shall not walk in darkness, but shall have the Light of Life.*

John 8:12.



Painting by  
Holman Hunt

From

## Within Walls

A Series of Meditations  
by Major Marion Neill

## WORDS AND MUSIC

**I**T was eleven o'clock on a recent evening, and we were reading the story of Joseph before Pharaoh. In the story the young man was brought from the dungeon to interpret Pharaoh's dream. In answer to Pharaoh's words of flattery, Joseph said, "IT IS NOT IN ME, GOD shall give Pharaoh an answer of peace."

Here is a motto for the days to come — "IT IS NOT IN ME." It implies utter reliance upon God. "Not of works, lest any man should boast, it is the gift of God."

*"Not the labor of my hands,  
Can fulfil Thy law's demands;  
Could my zeal no respite know,  
Could my tears for ever flow,  
All for sin could not atone,*

*Thou must save and Thou alone."*

"IT IS NOT IN ME" to be good.

"IT IS NOT IN ME" to be unselfish.

"IT IS NOT IN ME" to be holy.

*"And every virtue we possess,  
And every victory won,  
And every thought of holiness,  
Are His alone."*

And so, let us face the tasks of the future, realizing our dependency upon God. Confessing our shortcomings, and pledging anew our loyalty to Christ, we humbly pray:

*"It's me, oh, Lord!  
Standing in the need of prayer."*

to face he knew not himself. No one had even been able to depict it, as blood-stained at it was.

Our age cannot realize the existence of slavery like that. It was economy even to kill slaves when weakened by hardships and toil and purchase new ones because they were so cheap. The markets and pens were like the places of selling cattle, without a mark of humanity upon them. The owner's lash was crimson with fresh life. The wrongs suffered by the Negroes were so great that they would not listen to this young white man who wanted to bring to them light and hope.

The Negroes would not, and could not believe him. He then had himself sold as a slave and worked with them under the cruel whips. They believed it, and lived it. It was to the least of them but it was done unto Christ. Yes, done by the very Spirit of Christ. This heroic

soul died young in life and as a slave.

Years afterward the pathetic story reached the ears and heart of Wilberforce and influenced him to surrender his life to the liberation of the slave. His magnificent work and courage against the awful traffic in flesh and blood was largely the result of the influence of the apparently buried life of an unknown Moravian boy who had been a faithful lantern-bearer.

Lincoln signed the emancipation proclamation with a pen dipped in the blood of that boy. In the upper world Lincoln and Wilberforce may stand one on either side of the unknown Moravian. Even that may be a misrepresentation; he may stand nearer Christ.

"Ye are the light of the world." Oh, the many of whom we could write who have been God's lantern-bearers. Some unknown to the

(Continued on page 10)





# SPRING FESTIVAL

## On the Army Founder's Birthday Anniversary

"Star Lake" march, some of the trombones and cornets making their appearance on a raised platform halfway through the march, and joining in sonorously.

Bandsman F. Walter, Sr. (Brock Avenue Corps) offered prayer, and Band Sergeant Cutler (Dovercourt) read the Scripture portion.

### Many and Varied Items

Four bands occupied the platform the first half of the program, then they were replaced by three more bands, thus enabling a greater number of combinations to take part than would otherwise be the case. Toronto Temple (A. Boys) led off with "Recollections," a compilation of well-known Army tunes, making a pleasing selection. The Territorial Headquarters male voice party (Major R. Watt) sang the spirited number "Comrades in Arms," then the Kitchener, Ont., Band (W. Gallagher) received a warm welcome as they prepared to play. Their offering was "Scandinavian Songs." An effective vocal duet, "O Man of Sorrows," was sung by Songster Leader E. Sharp (Dunforth) and Songster M. Macfarlane (Hamilton I) who were accompanied on the piano by Bandsman F.

from songs thrown on to a lantern-sheet, then West Toronto Band (S. Jones) played a sparkling march, "Liberator." Songster Mrs. D. Murray sang "Land of Cloudless Day" and Hamilton Citadel Band (J. P. Kershaw)—also receiving acclaim as a visiting band—played "Pilgrimage." Again the Territorial Headquarters male voice party raised their voices in song, presenting P. Merritt's arrangement of "Onward, Christian Soldiers." Bandsman T. Robbins (Hamilton I) played, as a euphonium solo, "The Song of the Brother" and Dovercourt Band (W. Habbirk) brought to an end the musical side of the evening with the air varie "The Valiant Heart," a pleasing feature of which was the singing, by a trio of children of the theme song "Dare to be a Daniel."

### Dedicated to Founder's Memory

An impressive finale was the showing of slides of various portraits of the Founder, while Adjutant Brown gave a eulogistic reading of the Army's first leader, calling it "The Portrait of a Prophet." As an apt climax, Dovercourt Band played an original march (composed by P. Merritt) entitled "William Booth Memorial March," in

ANNUAL  
UNITED EVENT  
IN TORONTO  
PRESIDED OVER  
BY  
COMMISSIONER  
CHAS. BAUGH



## "SOUL-SAVING MUSIC IS THE MUSIC FOR ME"

—William Booth.

Watkin, Earls Court Band (Major C. Everitt) played "Songs of the Morning," then Captain E. Parr, accompanied by Captain K. Rawlins on the piano-acordion, filled the hall with the silvery strains of his soprano cornet.

North Toronto Band (Adjutant A. Brown) rendered "Moments With Tchaikowsky," bringing to a close the first part of the program.

### Hearty Congregational Singing

A session of community singing, led by Major H. Wood, gave opportunity for the audience to rise and enjoy some hearty singing

which songs composed by the Founder were introduced.

The Commissioner closed the gathering with prayer.

A report of the "Day of Revival," led by the Commissioner at Massey Hall, and held on the following day, will appear in a later issue of The War Cry.

experienced. Thirteen comrades knelt at the holiness altar in the morning, and at night twenty-five seekers found salvation and restoration. Many of these had never professed salvation before, although they had sat under the Gospel for years. Others had known the Christ in the days of their youth, and years ago had fallen by the way, but found again the "joy of salvation." The meeting closed past midnight amid scenes of great rejoicing.

A feature of the corps activities is the Tuesday night meeting. This service is so increasingly attended that the young people's hall is completely filled, and further attendance has resulted in the meeting having to be conducted in the Temple's main auditorium.

Recently the Temple has been completely re-decorated, much free labor and money being given by the comrades as a labor of love and a sacrifice of joy.

Many promising young lives have been dedicated to God and the Army in recent days. A favorite chorus with the comrades is "Give us faith, O Lord, we pray, faith for greater things."

Bay Roberts (Major and Mrs. Brooks). Captain A. Pitcher, the Divisional Young People's Secretary, conducted meetings recently.

Glovertown (Adjutant and Mrs. A. Russell). Major W. Pike, the district officer, conducted meetings on a recent Sunday. In the holiness meeting the Major dedicated the infant son of the corps officers. On Monday night a large crowd enjoyed an illustrated lecture.

MONTREAL CITADEL BAND, led by Bandmaster N. S. Audouin, is shown in action at Dundas Square during its recent visit to the Territorial Centre

## REFRESHING REVIVAL

### Spiritual Stirrings in St. John's, Newfoundland

FOR several months past St. John's, Nfld., Temple Corps (Adjutant and Mrs. D. Sharp) has been experiencing "times of refreshing from the presence of the Lord." Many trophies of grace have been won, and enrolled as soldiers, and these have gone out to seek

of birth, and said how fitting it was that a great festival of music—such as would have delighted the heart of William Booth—should be held on this occasion.

The program commenced in a spectacular way, when the massed bands, led by Deputy-Bandmaster P. Merritt played the brilliant

the lost among their erstwhile companions and friends.

The young people's corps has been completely reorganized and rejuvenated, and the company meetings have overflowed from the young people's hall into the school, an adjoining building. Brother and



# "SERVANTS of ALL"

*From Dawn to Sunset of Life's Long or Short Day  
The Salvation Army Ministers to Needy Humanity*

The following up-to-date incidents and stories of The Army's Field and Social activities are taken from recent reports:

**I**NVALUABLE service has been rendered at various fires by the Men's Social Service Department personnel, some of which are as follows: At Saint John, N.B., Major and Mrs. G. Kirbyson served coffee and refreshments to firemen who battled, in the bitter cold, a fire which destroyed the city bus depot and ten buses.

At Hamilton, Ont., two serious fires occurred. At one Brigadier R. McCaughey sent a truck with a driver and three men to assist Major B. Jones in serving coffee and sandwiches to the firemen who battled a big blaze. The same night another fire broke out at which several firemen were injured. They were carried into the Salvation Army Citadel, where Major Jones and other officers and comrades rendered invaluable assistance for several hours.

The secretary of the Hamilton Fire-fighters' Association wrote a letter of appreciation to Brigadier R. McCaughey.

At London, Ont., Major R. Bamsey was able to give valuable assistance, including furnishings and clothing, to four families who suffered loss in three fires there. Three small children lost their lives in these fires. The public very generously supported the Major in his efforts to help these families by offering much-needed furniture.

A company of inmates of the provincial prison farm at Burwash, Ont., meets weekly under the guidance of the chaplain, Major R. Speller, to discuss matters of interest and profit. The Major reports that the inmates have shown much appreciation of the interest taken in them during the classes and also the Sunday meetings.

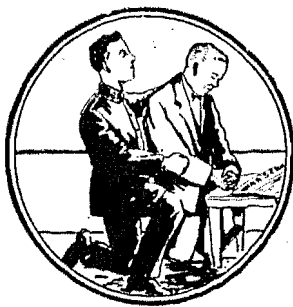
Listowel, Ont., has been hard hit by recent floods, and the business men have suffered great damage to stock and property. Captain and Mrs. A. Turnbull are to be congratulated for their prompt action in rendering assistance wherever they could, and their service was highly appreciated. Some of the remarks of the people were: "You can always depend on the Army," and "Trust The Salvation Army to be on the job." These comrades "rolled up their sleeves" and met the emergency.

A recently enrolled trophy of grace, anxious about one of his

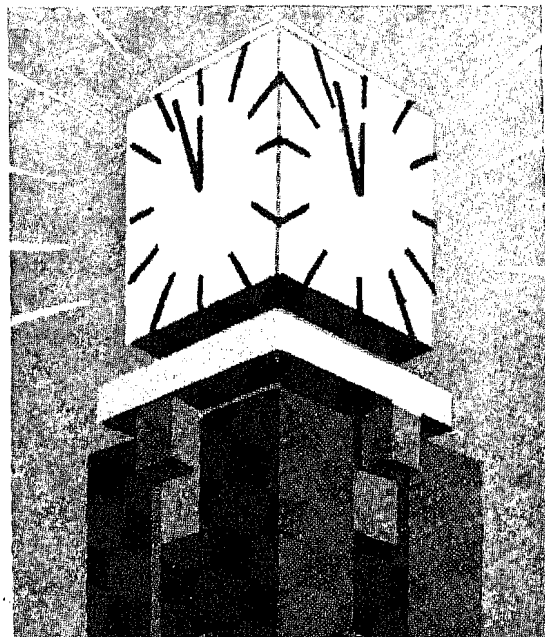
work-mates who was overcome by the drinking habit, 'phoned Adjutant L. Pindred, his corps officer, and an appointment was arranged, with the result that the Adjutant's office became the "spiritual birth-place" of this drink addict.

Incidentally, the latest convert of the Adjutant's "office mercy-seat" appeared during the Montreal Citadel Band's visit, wearing a soldier's cap, and will be in full uniform shortly.—Divisional Newsletter.

The Army's six-months' association with AA (Alcoholics Association) was celebrated in a gathering held at Sherbourne Street Hostel, when some 135 men—all former drinkers, or men who desire deliv-



Leading mankind back to God is the Army's leading endeavor



No matter what time is recorded by the clock, one will find the Army's operations in motion

LEFT:

Veteran citizens who have borne the burden and heat of the day, find comfort and relaxation in the Army's Eventide Homes from coast to coast in Canada



fore passing, expressed her last wishes concerning her funeral.

The relatives were accordingly approached and a service arranged with the desire of the departed woman. Salvationists officiated at a touching service, then journeyed to a nearby town for interment, there conducting the committal service.

## Distributed Comforts

To complete the day the League of Mercy worker returned to the hospital to finish up distribution of comforts she had planned for the patients.

At well-appointed tables in Fairbank Corps Hall, a large and happy company recently sat down to a Father-and-Son supper. The event was sponsored by the Cub Pack, both adults and young people expressing their keen pleasure and appreciation to the leaders: Akela, Captain S. Mutton; the Baloo, Captain M. Baker, and the Bagheera, Ellen Fudge.

## Display of Activities

Following the repast, the fathers present were given a display of weekly Cub activities. The Pack is composed of some thirty keen lads of the neighborhood, most of whom were first introduced to The Salvation Army by this method. The fathers expressed their appreciation to all responsible for their sons' progress. Present also were the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major J. Morrison, the Territorial Life-Saving Scout Organizer, Major P. Alder; District Scoutmaster Stewart Keay; and the Corps Officers, Major and Mrs. W. Sanford.

On the Sunday following a "Cubs' Own" meeting was held, attended by a large number of the parents, many of whom had not been previously in an Army hall. The meeting was well conducted by Adjutant C. Barton.

The contacts made with parents through the Cub Pack have been highly encouraging to the leaders.

## "WONDERFUL WORK"

**A** NOTE accompanying an anonymous donation of \$10 says: "Please accept this as a slight token of my admiration for the Army's wonderful work."

The Territorial Commander gratefully acknowledge the gift through the medium of The War Cry.

erance—met for a time of fellowship. In the election of officers it was interesting to note that the cook of the hostel was chosen as president, and another boarder of the institution was elected secretary.

The cook was admitted to the hostel some time ago when he was down and out, and a victim of the craving for strong drink. He not only received help from the meetings of the AA, but sought salvation in an Army meeting, and is now about to be enrolled as a uniformed Salvationist.

When Brigadier E. Waterston, Men's Social Secretary, recently visited London, Ont., he and Major R. Bamsey, of the Industrial Department, were saluted by a man who proved to be a reporter on a local newspaper, and who greeted them in a friendly fashion. His badge showed him to be a member of the "AA," and subsequently the Major told the Brigadier that he had attended the meetings at the hostel, and after receiving help

from them, had thrown in his lot with the leaders, and was doing all he could to help other victims of John Barleycorn.

A hockey player of Ottawa, Ont., was unfortunate enough to lose an eye in a particularly rough game. Somehow, Brigadier H. Porter, (Men's Social Department), heard of his case, and determined to get him a glass optic. It is a long way from Ottawa to Guelph, Ont., yet that is the place where the only suitable eye could be obtained, so the Brigadier learned. He managed to procure the object, and the athlete had it fitted, and found it matched perfectly. The man is grateful to the Army for its interest in a matter which normally would appear to lie outside its scope of operations.

On receiving an urgent call one of the Army's League of Mercy workers visited a large Toronto hospital, and stayed with a dying woman until heart and mind were at peace with God. The woman, be-

Well cared for in Army Homes and Hospitals are the new citizens





## A Section for Young People in Their Teens and Twenties

## TOWER BUILDERS

By BRIGADIER R. W. GAGE

"For which of you, intending to build a tower."—Luke 14:28.

tion of the fisherman was attracted by a white flag flying from the mast of the flagpole on the island. The news spread quickly and soon a large group of neighbors had gathered; word was relayed to the radio station at Sydney from whence a message was broadcast to the lighthouse-keeper. He was asked to signal a return message at nine o'clock that night. If there had been a death in the family, he was to shine out one long beam; if it were illness or some other urgent difficulty, he was to give two short flashes.

At the zero hour, the high cliffs were thronged with curious and anxious people who waited momentarily, with all eyes riveted on the distant lighthouse, waiting to learn the results of the strange signal. It was not long before their vigilance was rewarded, and across the dark waters came the sustained beam indicating that a death had occurred in the family residing on the little island.

Wires flashed the message to Halifax and a government ice-breaker was dispatched without delay. Through the fields of ice it ploughed its way and, with difficulty made a landing at the lighthouse. Soon the remains of the eldest son of the family were tenderly placed on board and taken to the mainland for burial.

Later in the season when a boat was available, we personally visited the island, taking our Life-Saving Guides to inspect the lighthouse tower. After singing and praying with the family we returned to our homes with a new conception of the life of a lighthouse-keeper. We gained a new appreciation of towers as we looked at that tall and stately structure embedded in the rock and which was able to withstand the lashing of the waves and the winds that beat upon it.

Many years before Luke penned the words of Jesus concerning the

cost of building a tower. A group of people gathered on the plains of Shinar to erect a tower. They said, "Let us build a tower whose top may reach unto heaven." The record tells us that their plans were unsuccessful and their efforts came to naught, for they sought their own glory.

There lived, however, another builder in this locality whose name was Abraham, to whom God said, "I will make of thee." What a contrast between our assertion, "I will make for myself" and God's promise, "I will make of thee." Those who commenced to build the tower of Babel are unknown, for its builders were scattered, but, as we stand at the foothills of time and look back across the years, we see towers which have been erected by courageous God-fearing men, higher, loftier, greater than the Empire State Building.

Away off in the dark jungles of Africa, David Livingstone pressed on and on, deeper and deeper into the interior, carrying the light of the Gospel. Stanley and other friends pleaded with him to stay, but Livingstone's heart was moved with an all-consuming desire to tell the people of Christ. Further into the wilds he journeyed and, although his body burned with that dread disease, he carried the Word of God to the non-Christian tribes. When they finally found this great missionary he was kneeling beside his bed in the attitude of prayer, lifeless. We would venture to suggest that there in the heart of Africa, Livingstone erected a tower that will never be demolished.

Sadhu Sundar Singh, a young native of India became a Christian and because he forsook his native religion, he was severely persecuted by his people. Up and down the dusty roads of India he travelled telling of his marvellous experi-

## Trust

FOR feelings come and feelings go,  
And feelings are deceiving;  
My warrant is the Word of God,  
Naught else is worth believing.

Though all my heart should feel  
condemned

For want of some sweet token,  
There is One greater than my  
heart

Whose word cannot be broken.

I'll trust in God's unchanging Word  
Till soul and body sever;  
For, though all things shall pass  
away,

His Word shall stand forever.

Martin Luther.

ence. One night after preaching to the people, he had no place in which to stay. Tired and hungry he spread his blankets on the floor of an empty house and soon fell asleep. The next morning when he awakened he felt something strangely warm at his feet. Only too well he realized what it was, as he cautiously lifted his head he saw coiled on his blankets a large cobra snake, evidently attracted by the warmth of his body. One wrong move, and the poisonous reptile would strike with lightning speed, spelling sure death. The young Indian lay perfectly still for a moment while he lifted his heart to God, and with child-like confidence he prayed for guidance and protection. Having done this, he then very gently removed his feet from underneath the snake, and slipped unharmed from the building. A tower which could not be appraised in dollars was erected in India by that young Christian, the light of which still shines.

(To be continued)

## A TREASURE FOR ALL

THE Bible walks the ways of all the world with familiar feet and enters land after land to find its own everywhere. Children listen to its stories with wonder and delight, and wise men ponder them as parables of life. The wicked and the proud tremble at its warnings, but to the wounded and the penitent it has a mother's voice. It has woven itself into our dearest dreams; so that love, friendship, sympathy, devotion, memory, hope, put on the beautiful garments of its treasured speech. No man is poor or desolate who has this treasure for his own.

Henry Van Dyke.

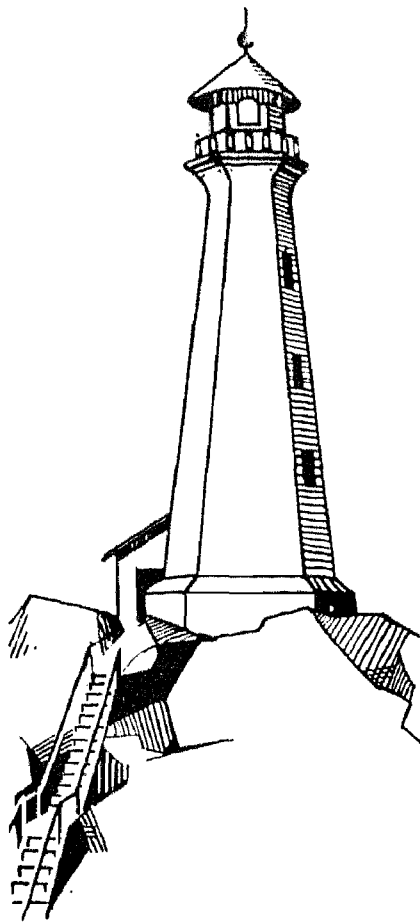
created through making paper. So you can see that the trees are of much more value than just for Christmas trees."

"But Mummy, they can't haul all those logs to the mill, can they? There aren't that many horses here I don't suppose. So how do they get the logs to the mill?"

"I'm sorry dear, I should have told you that when we stood on the hill just outside the mill we could see the Exploits River at Grand Falls. As far as our eye could see there were logs that had been floated down the river and guided along to where the mill is situated. So you see that nature also takes part in bringing the logs down the rivers. As soon as the Spring thaws set in the rivers are alive with tumbling logs being brought to the paper mills, where it is cut into small pieces and goes through machines that makes it into mash which is treated with chemicals to bleach it before it is crushed and run through great rollers and made into paper."

"I'm glad you told me all this, mother," was Dick's comment, "for I guess God never made anything that can't be used for good if we only know how to go about it."

NEXT WEEK: A DAY ON THE SEA.



"LOOK!" exclaimed a rugged fisherman who, with his boy, was busily engaged about the sheds painting and repairing the "dories" and mending the nets. Together they stood on the high cliff peering out over the broad expanse of the Atlantic Ocean.

Several miles from the mainland, on a tiny rocky island, stood the lighthouse like a tall white sentinel guarding the entrance to the St. Lawrence River. The lighthouse-keeper, with his wife and family, lived on this little island and cared for the light and the foghorn, thus protecting the lives of those who plied these hazardous sea lanes.

It was late afternoon one day in the early spring, when the atten-

## NEWFOUNDLAND

A Series of Informative Articles on the  
Island Dominion

By COUSIN JANET

## PAPER FROM TREES

"TELL me, Dick and Doris, is there anything special you miss here in this Island of Newfoundland?"

Two pair of deeply contemplative eyes looked into mine.

"I don't miss anything but Grandma," replied Doris.

"I do," replied Dick. "I miss the trees."

"Don't be silly," sharply retorted his sister. "You never saw as many trees as we have in Newfoundland."

"I know," responded her brother. "I don't mean that kind of trees. I mean the kind that have peaches and apricots, and oh—trees that are of use."

"Now, just a moment, my son, you're not suggesting that all these beautiful trees that we can see on every hill around us are not of any use, are you?"

"Well, I guess they are good for Christmas trees! What fun we have had cutting our own Christmas tree each year and dragging it home and putting it up and trimming it. But I guess I would like it better if I could pick a big juicy peach off it."

"Suppose we sit down and talk this over and see if we can't find some other use for these glorious trees than just for decorating our homes at Christmas. You know when I was at Grand Falls I was taken through a mill. It was a tremendous place and they made paper in that mill. We had to walk, well it seemed miles, to see all the work that was being done but the gentleman that was showing us through the mill decided that we ought to start at the beginning and see everything that was being done and so he took us up over a big hill covered in icy snow, for it was winter time. All around us we could see hills of cut logs. We asked him what kind of trees they used to make this paper, and he told us that the black spruce trees, that is the kind you can see on the hills around you, and which is so abundant in Newfoundland, is one of the best kinds of timber for making paper. This paper-mill that we visited was the first mill of its kind in Newfoundland and was built by the A.N.D. Co. (that means the Anglo-Newfoundland Development Co.) in 1909.



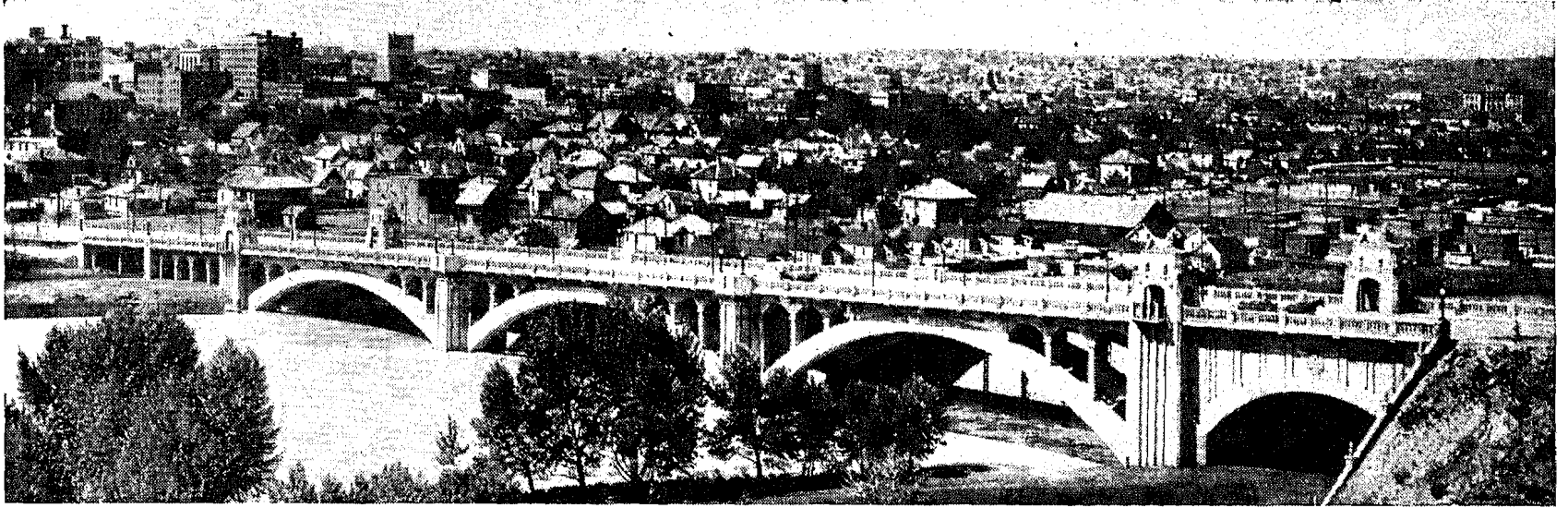
"Now Dick, that is something your trees are used for: from them is made the paper that is used for newspapers in England, the United States, and South America and Australia. People are getting their knowledge from printing on paper made from these trees."

"In the winter many hundreds of men go out to the woods and cut down the trees and haul them to the mills to be made into pulp. These men are paid for this work and many of them would be unemployed and have no money if it were not for the work that is created by these trees. Then both this mill at Grand Falls and another very large one at Corner Brook employ many men whose homes are kept happy and prosperous by the work that is

# The Magazine ... Section

## A CROSS CANADA

A Series of Scenes of Interest



CALGARY'S FINE CENTRE-STREET BRIDGE, spanning the Elbow River at the site of the flourishing Western city. Calgary is a city of 89,000 population, and is the centre of Alberta's productive ranching lands, and mining districts

### Animals Are Aquatic

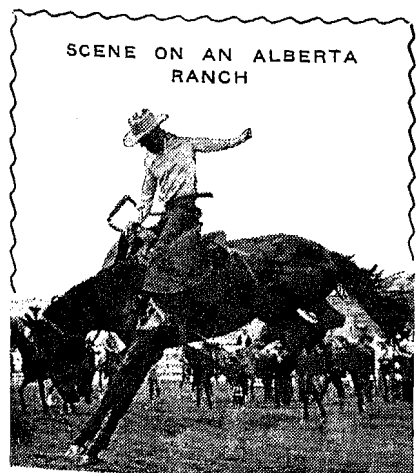
THOUGH many animals rarely display their ability to swim, nearly all four-footed creatures do so when necessity arises. The tiger, for example, is not usually regarded as a swimmer, but he has been known to cross not only rivers, but an arm of the sea a mile wide in the Singapore Strait. Elephants are well-known swimmers, and can cross the mile-wide Brahmaputra; a kangaroo has been known to swim two miles; and even hares and rabbits have taken to the water in cases of absolute necessity. A study of the subject seems to lead to the conclusion that all animals have inherited the ability to swim.

### Radio and Water

MANCHESTER and other cities and towns where the water supply has been giving anxiety might well study the report of experts of Stockholm, Sweden, who say that radio programs affect water supply. When people have very interesting programs available it has been found that the water supply is not in so great demand. Baths and washing-up are postponed while people gather round the radio.

Iowa floods wrecked all five churches in Eddyville, and outside assistance was needed for their repair because every home and business house in the town also was flooded.

In 1946 Berlin had twenty-four thousand births and one hundred and five thousand deaths. At that rate, the city would disappear by 1985.



SCENE ON AN ALBERTA RANCH

### A NEW CAMERA

Produces a Picture in One Minute

A NEW type of camera that makes it just about impossible to miss a picture was demonstrated to the Royal Canadian Institute. This novel camera gives the photographer a finished print within sixty seconds after the shutter has been clicked, and eliminates the necessity of dark rooms or other expensive equipment.

With the new process it is possible for the photographer to compare the picture with the subject matter before leaving the scene.

The inventor of the camera, Dr. Edwin H. Land, of Cambridge, Mass., took a picture of the president of the institute. One minute after the picture was taken, he opened a door at the rear of the camera and gave the subject the finished picture. Pictures were also taken of others present.

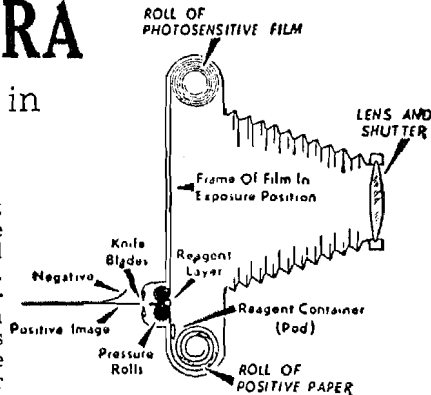
#### Sharper Results

A feature of the camera is that the film for it is two to four times as fast photographically as conventional films, which means that under ordinary lighting conditions much smaller lens settings can be used, with greater clarity and sharpness. The pictures shown by Dr. Land were enlarged several times without noticeable loss of detail.

The pictures are permanent. They will withstand severe test conditions—including heat and cold—without change. The pictures can be black-and-white, like conventional snapshots, or various shades of sepia, or brown, like rotogravure printing.

The camera contains no tanks or other devices for carrying on the usual photographic processes. It is like an ordinary film camera except that it contains a small pair of rollers and a place for a spool of special paper in addition to the regular roll of film.

When the picture has been taken the film and paper are pulled out through a slot in the end of the camera. During this operation the paper and film are forced together by the pressure of the rollers. The pressure breaks a tiny sealed pod attached to the paper releasing a few drops of a viscous chemical



mixture which spreads between paper and film.

The chemicals develop the negative and simultaneously form the print during the time the film and print are in contact.

#### A Dual Process

The few drops of viscous chemical contains both developer and hypo. Both chemicals go to work promptly, the hydroquinone turning the exposed crystals into silver on the film, the hypo taking into solution the silver of the unexposed crystals. The exposed crystals of the negative image are turned into silver, and kept within the film, out of circulation. The silver from the unexposed crystals, however, is free to move. The hypo takes it into solution within the thin layer or reagent between paper and film. There, the hydroquinone and other chemicals develop it and deposit it to form the positive image.

In addition to the plastic the developer and the hypo, a number of other ingredients are used in the viscous mixture contained in the pod, or on the surface of the receiving paper, to control the size of the silver particle which determines the color of the print; to control the rates at which the various reactions occur; to prevent discoloration of the print, and to make the process work over a wide temperature range.

The new constitution of the state of Sao Paulo, Brazil, forbids lotteries. This results from the work of Deputy Silveira, a Protestant, who says that "a war against gambling is one of the ways by which the state can crusade against every other social evil."

### Tar's Lot Improved

AIR - CONDITIONED warships are being planned by the chiefs of staffs of the United States Navy. Sailors are "tough" and old-timers have charged the admirals with wanting to "mollycoddle" their men. A spokesman replied that "stuffy conditions such as exist even on great modern battleships cause men to be fatigued and lowers their mental alertness. Air conditioning is the remedy."

What Lord Nelson, who was solicitous about his men's welfare, and cruel Captain Bligh of the infamous "Bounty" would have thought of this intention, it is impossible to imagine. In their days men were flogged to death and, during long voyages, ate maggoty meat and biscuits. Their drinking water was filthy and they died of scurvy brought about by lack of vitamins. There was no free orange juice or cod-liver oil.

As for "stuffy" conditions, even the rats were not suited by conditions on British men-o'-war in the days of Nelson and Bligh. Usually, to become sick was to die. Medical science, like the sanitation, living conditions and food, was very crude. If one of Nelson's men saw a great modern ship he would doubtless regard it as a super palace.

### Duck Baby Sitter

CITIZENS of Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, were amazed recently to see that even swans have "baby sitters!" A swan of Serpentine Lake in Moose Jaw's Crescent Park has pressed into service a mallard duck to sit on its eggs occasionally.

When the swan wants a swim, it arises from its nest, struts over to the duck, usually huddled in the grass nearby, and pokes the bird with its beak toward the nest.

When the mallard is settled on the eggs, the swan tucks grass and straw around the sitter.

### Tough Appetites

LIKE crocodiles and ostriches, cows and oxen sometimes pick up a miscellaneous collection of objects when feeding, and appear to suffer few ill-effects. Silver and copper coins, pounds of nails and screws, buckles, bits of barbed-wire, stones, small tin containers and often pieces of tin, and other objects have been removed from their stomachs at post mortems.

## WEST COAST GRADUATION EVENT

### Vancouver Grace Hospital Diplomas Presented

EVIDENCE of the growth in services at Vancouver Grace Hospital was shown by the report given by Dr. F. S. Hobbs at the graduating exercises held in the Augustana Lutheran Church on a recent Monday evening. Recognition of its satisfactory administration was shown in the fact that the hospital has each year been awarded Grade A standing by the American College of Surgeons.

During 1947 there were 2,437 admissions to the hospital, of whom 205 were unmarried mothers. In the past year an elevator has been installed and a pre-natal clinic established.

Awaited by an audience of Salva-

in the valedictory address, Nurse J. Clark thanked the hospital for their interest in the class of ten nurses.

During the evening Bandsman T. Wight rendered a vocal solo and a violin duet was given by the Misses R. and E. Grau. Nurse M. Shannon was the winner of the general efficiency award and Nurse J. Clark was presented with the theory award.

An enjoyable reception was held by the graduates when relatives and friends proffered their congratulations.

The 1948 graduating class of the Vancouver Grace Hospital is as follows: Nurses Elva Luce, Ruby Mark, Ruth Purney, May Shannon (all of Vancouver); Alice Hustler (Penticton, B.C.), Jean Clark (Milner, B.C.), Nora Anderson (Calgary, Alta.), Jeannette Smith (Vulcan, Alta.), Irene Stokes (Victoria, B.C.), Agnes Ryba (Moose Jaw, Sask.).

### Dates To Remember

Visit of General and Mrs. Orsborn to Canada, May. (See announcement elsewhere in this issue).

Red Shield Appeal at various centres, May. (Watch local announcements).

Home League Week, May 10-16.

Self-Denial Altar Service, Sunday, May 30.

Commissioning of "King's Messenger" Session of Cadets, Monday, June 28 (Cooke's Church, Toronto).

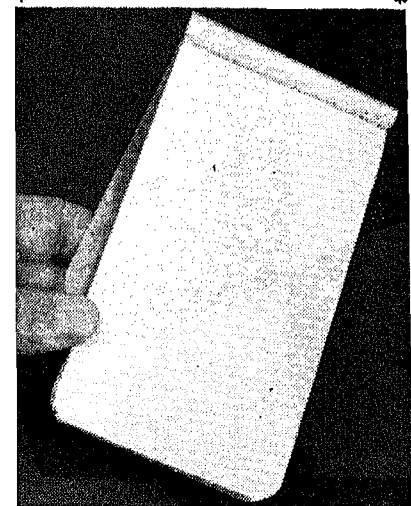
tionists and friends of the graduating class which filled the large church auditorium, the nursing staff and graduating class marched to their places on the platform to the melody of the Vancouver Citadel Band (Bandmaster C. Gillingham).

The opening hymn was followed by prayer by the Rev. H. C. Phillips and Lieut.-Colonel H. Aldridge, Women's Social Secretary, read the Scripture portion.

The Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel A. Keith, who acted as chairman, paid tribute to the support given by the medical staff of the hospital. The hospital superintendent, Major G. Gage, also spoke.

Captain H. Williamson led the nurses in the Florence Nightingale Pledge, Dr. R. Kinsman presented the diplomas. The presentation of pins was made by Mrs. W. Turnbull. A prayer of dedication was offered by the Rev. O. Olsen, pastor of the church. Representing the class

### \*\*\*\*\* \* FOR YOUR NOTEBOOK \* \*\*\*\*\*



You will find, as you look back upon your life, that the moments that stand out... are the moments when you have done things for others.—Henry Drummond.

The bitter goes before the sweet, Yea, and forasmuch as it doth, it makes the sweet the sweeter.

John Bunyan.

(Continued from column 2) ingly rallied for a time, but the improvement was not long maintained and it became again necessary for him to enter hospital in Sydney, Australia, from which he received the Home Call on Friday morning, April 9.

It will be recalled that following

## THE SALVATION ARMY LEAGUE OF PRAYER

*This is the confidence we have in Him, that if we ask any thing according to His will, He heareth us.*

1 John 5:14.

### WEEKLY PRAYER SUBJECT:

The Army's Many-sided Activities

Affecting the needy and unfortunate of the land

"Prayer Changes Things"

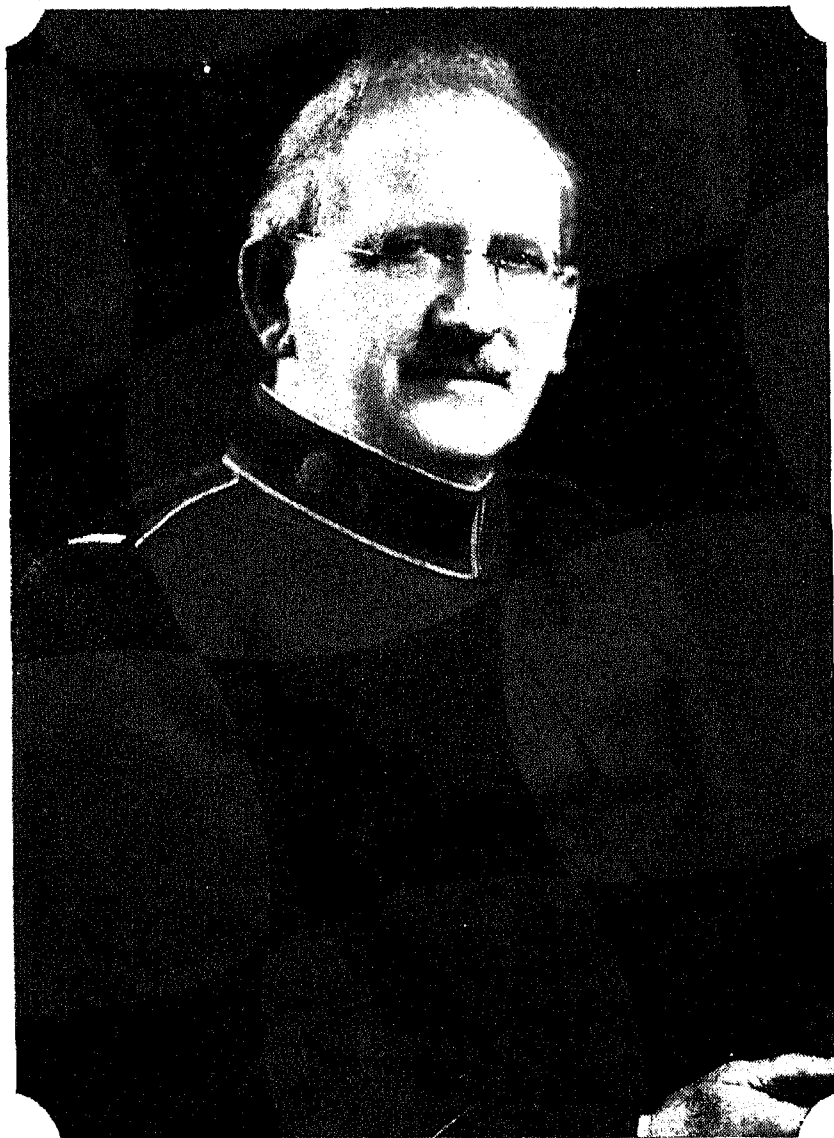
their retirement in 1946, General and Mrs. Carpenter and their daughter, Stella, visited the Holy Land from whence they proceeded to Australia, shortly after which the General became ill, hospital attention becoming necessary. The promotion to Glory of the General awakens in the minds and hearts of Salvationists in the Canadian Territory memories of his two-years' sojourn in their midst as Territorial Commander, and also his unfailing kindness and intense spiritual character. Of him it could truly be said that he did justly, loved mercy, and walked humbly with his God.

### A Godly Leader

The feelings of his comrades in Canada, Newfoundland and Bermuda, in the sudden loss of so godly a leader, as well as of sympathy toward Mrs. Carpenter and the bereaved family, including Sister Stella and Adjutant G. Carpenter (British Territory) is well expressed in Commissioner Baugh's message to be found elsewhere on this page.

A united memorial service was immediately announced to take place at Toronto Temple, on Wednesday evening, April 14, (at the same time a similar service was announced to be held at the International Centre, London), conducted by the Territorial Commander, a report of which, together with further particulars of the promoted General's career and service, will appear in a subsequent issue of The War Cry.

Memorial services were also to take place at Divisional and other centres in the Territory.



GENERAL GEORGE L. CARPENTER, PROMOTED TO GLORY FROM SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA, FRIDAY, APRIL 9

## HE WALKED HUMBLY WITH GOD

A Greatheart General Hears the Home Call From His Native Land

JUST prior to going to press with this issue of The War Cry, cabled word was received of the passing of one of the Army's greatheart leaders, General George L. Carpenter who, as mentioned

previously in these columns, had been in failing health for some time past.

The General had undergone an operation in hospital and had seemed (Continued foot of column 4)

## A LEADER of UNQUESTIONING FAITH

A Tribute to the Late General George L. Carpenter, by Commissioner Chas. Baugh

THE news of the passing of General George Carpenter was received by me with mixed feelings. There was grief that a long career of service to Christ and those for whom He died had concluded. There was also satisfaction that a great leader and a good man had merited the "Well done, good and faithful servant" of his Lord and Master. I doubt not that he received the Home Call with the same serenity and unquestioning faith in the love of God with which he faced all the problems of life and service.

I had the great privilege of serving at the right hand of General Carpenter for some three years. Also, my mind goes back to the time when the choice of the High Council, meeting in London, fell upon Commissioner George Carpenter, then in charge of the Canadian Territory, as the international leader of The Salvation Army. It was the sterling qualities of his character, his deep religion, his unquestioning faith, his long and true practice of the presence of God that commended him to his fellow leaders. My years of service with him at International Headquarters fully confirmed with me the belief that I shared with my comrade leaders, that with General Carpenter first things always came first. I have reason to believe he held me in some regard. I certainly held him in the very highest of affection and esteem, which was maintained unbroken to the end.

I do not think his plans for retirement were unduly disarranged by his sickness and its fatal termination, for I do not think he planned very much beyond the continuance in some form of activity for his Lord. He did not greatly prize life for the sake of living, but regarded it only as a stewardship to be used to the fullest possible extent in service. He was ready with the account of his stewardship. I am sure his Lord is abundantly satisfied.

The General was held in the highest esteem amongst his comrades in Canada; but of that, others are more qualified to speak than myself.

Our prayers will be offered that Mrs. Carpenter, their son and daughter, and other members of the family, may continue to experience that sense of peace which somehow always seemed to pervade the presence of the General.



## Here and There

— IN THE ARMY WORLD —

### SOUTH CHINA PROGRESS

**A**MONG recent appointments announced from International Headquarters concerning the South China command, where Brigadier Frank Waller is in charge of the Army's work, are: Major P. Standley to be Chancellor for South China; Major R. Ponting, Young People's Secretary; and Mrs. Major Ponting responsible for the Home Leagues of the command.

The work in the command is being blessed by God and the comrades are anxious for progress and consolidation.

### FRENCH BROADCAST

**O**N a recent Sunday evening the French section of the B.B.C. European Service featured The Salvation Army in its "London Life" series. The half-hour's program began with a description of the Army's early history and was followed by recordings of aspects of Army life in London.

At the International Training College the commentator described a Bible class in session and Major Bordas (Chief Side Officer, Paris Training College), who is studying training methods in England, gave a summary of Army teaching and beliefs. There was a brief glimpse of the cadets' band and singing brigade at practice. Cadets Stewart Booth and Jacques Brunet spoke of life in the College and Cadet Tregallis gave a testimony.

### JAMAICAN PROBLEM SOLVED

**W**HEN one of the two daily newspapers in Kingston, Jamaica, took up the cause of some of the city's needy people, a ready response was forthcoming from its readers in the form of money and clothing. But who was to distribute the goods?

A telephone call to The Salvation Army's Territorial Headquarters quickly led to a solution, with the result that Salvationists helped

(Continued on page 12)

### LORD'S DAY ALLIANCE

To Celebrate 60th Anniversary

**T**HIS year marks the diamond jubilee of the Lord's Day Alliance in Canada, on which important body The Salvation Army is represented.

Sunday, April 25, has been set apart for observance of the occasion.

A gathering in celebration of the event has been planned to take place in Toronto on Monday, April 26, with churches and the Army co-operating.

Divisional Commanders throughout the Territory will also arrange suitable meetings, for the Army has through the years consistently lent its weight in keeping the Sabbath Day inviolate from the spirit-deadening encroachments of secularism.



MELODY AT EVENTIDE.—Cheering aged guests of the Army's newly-opened Aged Men's Home in suburban Montreal, Songster-Salvationists of the city join with the assembly in singing memory-stirring old hymns and songs

## HANDS ARE OUTSTRETCHED TO US!

A Red Shield Appeal Message From the Commissioner

**I** RELY with the utmost confidence upon every Salvationist taking his or her part according to ability in the coming National Appeal. The "War Chest" sadly needs replenishing. Many hands are outstretched to us. Many needs must be met. You are well aware of some of these. There are others of which you have little, if any knowledge: They do not meet you on your local level. But they are insistent, and we, as a united Army in the Territory, must deal with them. You will gladly respond to the call for helpers, of whom many are needed.

If the public were cold toward us and critical of us, it would still be our duty to take up our Cross for our Lord and go to them with our needs. But the public was never better disposed, never more friendly, or more appreciative. My heart has been warmed and my spirit humbled by evidences reaching my table of the wonderful faith in us of the people of Canada. They will not fail us. We shall be welcomed almost everywhere. But we must organize, and work. We have a reputation for GETTING THINGS DONE. Let us put this Campaign over, in accordance with our high reputation.

May God bless you and give you success.

*Chas. B. Humphreys*

Commissioner.

TERRITORIAL HEADQUARTERS  
TORONTO.



### UNFORGETTABLE WARRIORS

The Editor:

I have learned by the Canadian War Cry of the passing of the Rev. George A. Mackenzie, at the age of eighty-seven. He was a faithful and beloved pastor for many years. His people must have been greatly blessed under his gracious ministrations. I note that his wife wrote the well-known song, "Love Divine From Jesus Flowing."

I am honored and happy to have

known George Mackenzie in my early days, when he was associated with the Army in Canada. I was always greatly blessed in his meetings. His writing, notes and comments in The War Cry were inspiring and full of holy fire. I can now see the tall and gracious figure as he paced up and down in Toronto Temple, pouring out his soul in holy zeal from a gifted heart and mind.

These departed warriors, as well as hosts of others, shall never be forgotten by us; they live eternally in our memory. I thank God for being brought to have known them. They have entered their eternal reward, and some glorious day we shall join them in singing the glorious song of the Lamb who redeemed us.

Wm. Lewis, Major,  
Mt. Vernon, N.Y., U.S.A.

### SAFE ARRIVAL

**A** CABLED message from Commissioner H. S. Hodgson, Territorial Commander, Pakistan and North India, reads:

"Major H. Wellman safely arrived and warmly welcomed. Grateful thanks to Canada for missionary gift."

AT THE ARMY'S  
BIRTHPLACE IN  
CANADA

Receiving a welcome as Chief Secretary, Colonel W. Dray, with Mrs. Dray, are greeted by the Divisional Commander, Lt. Colonel L. Ursaki, in London, Ont.



### PRISON WORK VICTORIES

Men Declare For Christ

**O**N Prison Sunday unusual efforts, in addition to the ordinary activities carried out by the Army in the various institutions, were made to persuade men and women prisoners to seek Christ, and excellent results were secured in reports to hand.

Lieut.-Colonel W. Bunton, Territorial Prison and Police Court Secretary, led a service at Belleville Jail, assisted by Brigadier E. Falle. The entire twenty-four listeners stood when the invitation was given to them to seek Christ.

The same two officers led meetings also at Kingston Penitentiary and at Collins Bay, and men stood or raised hands in both places as a sign of their resolve to "run the straight race." Major A. Waters visited the Kingston Jail, and the response from the men was ready, six declaring for Christ.

Major A. McMillan conducted a service at Mimico Reformatory, and twelve men responded to the appeal. A quartet from Earls Court corps provided appreciated music.

Brigadier A. Falle led on at the Don Jail, and two men stood, signifying their desire to lead better lives.

At the local women's jail (the Mercer), Toronto, Mrs. Major Woolcott and Captain Jean Delamont led on, assisted by corps cadets from Earls Court and the band from Riverdale. The women were most appreciative of all that was done for them.

### CONVERTED UNDER CAPTAIN LUDGATE

**B**ROTHER E. T. BRETT, writing to Colonel G. Miller, Toronto, from Stratford, Ont., makes a reference to the announcement in The War Cry of the passing of former Captain Joseph Ludgate, who with Captain Jack Addie opened the Army's work in Canada. "I was converted," he writes, "under Captain Ludgate away back in 1884 in the old skating rink at Galt, Ont., when he was welcomed to the corps."

"I was also acquainted with Captain Addie, who was then at St. Thomas Corps when I was a cadet. Please convey my greetings to all the old comrades."

### THIRTY YEARS AGO

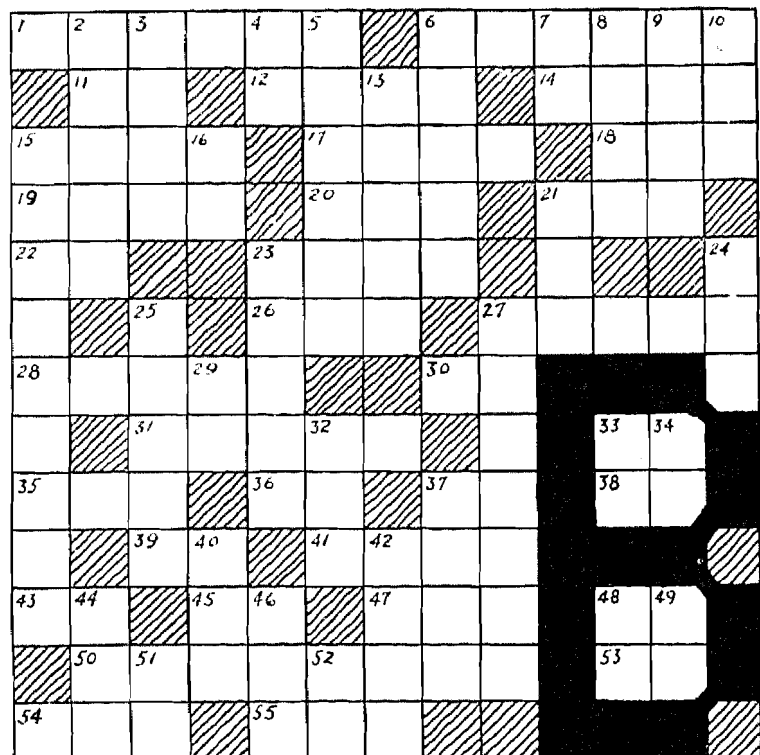
The Editor:

On April 8, 1918, under the leadership of the late Lieut.-Colonel G. Phillips, a group of twenty-four cadets, known as the "Pray Through" Session, marched to the platform of Winnipeg Citadel and received their commissions from Commissioner Chas. Sowton to go and preach the Gospel. They sang as they accepted the charge:

"Workers together with the Master,  
Winning the world from sin,  
(Continued on page 13)

# BIBLE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Scriptural Texts: The Tower of Babel (Genesis 11)



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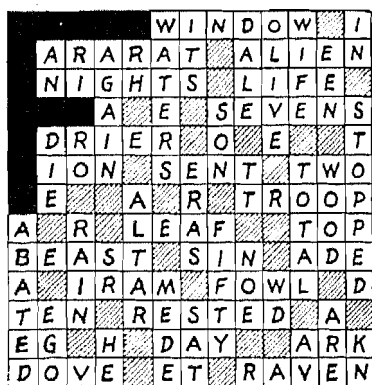
No. 4

"Therefore is the name of it called Babel; because the Lord did there confound the language of all the earth; and from thence did the Lord scatter them abroad upon the face of all the earth."—Gen. 11:9.

## HORIZONTAL

- 1 "and of one ..." :1
- 6 "in the land of ..." :2
- 11 Sixth tone in the scale
- 12 "... we be scattered abroad" :4
- 14 "let us ... brick" :3
- 15 Girdle
- 17 Minute particle
- 18 Came together
- 19 "let us build us a ... and a tower" :4
- 20 Promise
- 21 "the Lord came down to ... the city" :5
- 22 Indefinite article
- 23 Spectacle glass
- 26 "they said ... to another" :3
- 27 "is the name of it called ..." :9
- 28 "to see the city and the ..." :5
- 30 Greek letter
- 31 "upon the face of the whole ..." :4
- 33 Government Issue (abbr.)
- 35 Relative (abbr.)
- 36 You (old form)
- 37 Bachelor of Laws (abbr.)
- 38 "the whole earth was ... one language" :1
- 39 "which they have imagined ... do" :6
- 41 Great-grandson of Benjamin. 1 Chron. 7:10
- 43 Diameter (abbr.)
- 45 Grief (var.)
- 47 Native mineral
- 48 "now nothing will ... restrained from them" :6
- 50 "and there ... their language" :7
- 53 "and this they began to ..." :6

## A WEEKLY TEST OF BIBLE KNOWLEDGE



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No. 3

## VERTICAL

- 54 "... us go down" :7
- 55 Distant
- 2 "that they found a ..." :2
- 3 "as they journeyed from the ..." :2
- 4 Chlorine (abbr.)
- 5 "whose top may reach unto ..." :4
- 6 Puts away
- 7 Isle of Man (abbr.)
- 8 "and let us make us a ..." :4
- 9 African tree
- 10 Soak flax
- 13 "And they had brick for ..." :3
- 15 "So the Lord ... them abroad" :8
- 16 Henry (abbr.)
- 21 Ocean
- 23 Vehicle running on rails
- 24 "they have ... one language" :6
- 25 "and they ... there" :1
- 27 "which the children of men ..." :5
- 29 Each (abbr.)
- 32 Golf mound
- 33 "... to, let us build" :4
- 34 Whether
- 37 "brick, and ... them thoroughly" :3
- 40 Possess
- 42 Sixty minutes
- 44 Frozen water
- 46 "and they left ... to build the city" :8
- 48 Bond (abbr.)
- 49 Ex officio (abbr.)
- 51 Old Testament (abbr.)
- 52 On account (abbr.)

## Have You Remembered The Salvation Army In Your Will?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities.

The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests.

Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by  
Commissioner C. Baugh,  
Territorial Commander,  
20 Albert Street,  
Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

HOME LEAGUES will be joined to hear that, in connection with the forthcoming visit of General A. Orsborn, Mrs. Orsborn will be conducting women's meetings. Leaguers will undoubtedly rally in good numbers to see and hear the Home League World President.

An ambitious extension scheme is afoot in the West Indies in connection with the Golden Jubilee Celebrations being held there this year. Major A. Moffett, a Canadian officer, is commander of the Barbados and Leeward Islands Division and, in an interesting pamphlet to hand, the following paragraph appears: "During the past fifty years, The Salvation Army has rendered service of all kinds to the people of Barbados. It has pioneered many forms of social service. It has ministered to and cared for the souls and bodies of the poorest of the poor. Our aim is to render more and better service to the people in the days to come. More and better 'tools' are needed for the task. The aim of the Golden Jubilee Extension Scheme is to secure these needed 'tools'."

The Major has suggested that Home Leagues might be interested in the scheme, specially in the providing of cots for the proposed new shelter for homeless men and women. The cots cost \$12.00 each, and it is hoped that the appeal will not be in vain.

## A Calendar Idea

Danforth, Toronto, Home League (Secretary Mrs. L. Saunders) has used an excellent money-raising scheme. An interesting calendar has been made, containing the names of corps' comrades, printed on the actual date of birth on the calendar.

It is interesting to note that something is being done by certain Leagues in getting a few children together after school, when women qualified for this work do their best to lead them to Jesus. The report indicates that already conversions among the young have been registered as a result of this work.

Mrs. Major K. Graham, of Belleville, Ont., reports increased activity in the League. Port Hope, Ont., under the leadership of Lieutenant Marion Green, is also progressing. Home League Secretary Mrs. Stevens, of Kingston, Ont., has been encouraged by increased attendance. A letter of thanks from the Home League in Liverpool, England, adopted by Kingston, thanked the Kingston women for the parcel, saying the canned goods had been passed on to the widows attached to the League, and that the tea and sugar are being used at the weekly Home League meeting.

In the London-Windsor Division, during the December quarter, fifty parcels were sent by Home Leagues of the Division overseas, weighing over a thousand pounds. Parcels went to many parts of the world, including Germany, England, Finland, Wales and Scotland.

Two "Helping Hands" groups have been set up at Stratford, Ont., and more are springing up in other places.

Mrs. Captain F. Wren, of Ridgeway, Ont., rejoiced at the addition of fifteen new members at the last revision. Home League Secretary Mrs. Poag was recently presented with two bars for her long service badge, she having filled the position for twenty-five years.

Several new groups have been started at Halifax, N.S., including a junior Home League composed of "Cradle Roll mothers," who meet

in the afternoon. Stellarton, N.S., is reported doing well; Pictou, N.S., added six new members, and all members at Westville, N.S., were present for a meeting conducted by the Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel W. Carruthers.

A profitable evening was recently spent by the writer at the Training College, with the Cadets, at the invitation of the Principal, Lieut.-Colonel R. Spooner. Mrs. Brigadier E. Green, Toronto West Divisional Secretary, led this unique Home League meeting, and a number of interesting items were given. Mrs.

## HOME LEAGUE NOTES

by THE TERRITORIAL HOME LEAGUE SECRETARY  
Brigadier Annie Fairhurst



Major J. Monk gave an object lesson, and papers were read by Mrs. Brigadier H. Newman, Toronto East Divisional Secretary, Home League Secretary Mrs. C. Ball, of North Toronto, and Mrs. Adjutant L. Pindred, of the Temple.

It was interesting to hear of the St. Patrick's Home League meeting held at North Toronto, sponsored by one of the groups under the leadership of Mrs. Adjutant A. Brown. A pretty program, suitable to the occasion, had been mimeographed. A useful meeting was held, and a sale of candy added a little to the coffers of the group.

A pathetic letter of appeal has been received from a doctor of science, now living in the British zone in Germany. Particulars of name and address will be supplied to anyone interested by the Territorial Home League Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto. Three and a quarter pounds of bread a week, with no meat or fat, and four small salt herrings, one month's ration, does not make for full sustenance.

## Visiting Sick

Mrs. O. Smith, of Notre Dame West Home League, Montreal, writes that under the leadership of Adjutant and Mrs. C. Bonar a successful supper was recently carried through, followed by an interesting program given by members. The Home League is increasing in membership, and visitation of the sick is a part of their program. The spiritual meetings, led by visiting officers, have brought joy and blessing; a monthly birthday party is a feature, and the Thrift Club is proving helpful. A spring sale and tea are being planned with the object of helping with quarters' furnishings. The meetings of the League are looked upon as times of spiritual blessing and happy fellowship.

## GOD'S LANTERNS

(Continued from page 3)

world but faithfully doing their work for Jesus' sake.

Reader friend, perhaps you are toiling in some quiet, small part of God's great vineyard. Maybe teaching a class of boys or girls, who are restless and inattentive. At times you are discouraged and wonder if it's worthwhile. Faint not. God only knows how far-reaching your influence may be. Who can tell what these boys and girls may accomplish by your faithfully bearing God's Lantern?

"Ye are the light of the world." It is our commission. The old man's lantern-bearing was not an appreciated occupation. His work disturbed his existence quite as much as it discomfited his neighbors. Our task as Christian workers may entail discouragement, disappointment, misunderstanding, sacrifice and the self-acceptance of many hardships which alone can make the street of life clean and safe and habitable for the generation to come.

## The Princess's Rose

### Kindly Gesture at First Function

WHEN Princess Margaret Rose at Belfast, Ireland, launched the great 28,500-ton liner "Edinburgh Castle," it was the first official duty she had carried out without the family in the background.

In her speech she said: "I share with those who built the 'Edinburgh Castle' their pride and pleasure in work well done." A ship-builder's apprentice shyly presented a bouquet of pink rosebuds to the Princess. She thanked the lad, then took one of the roses and gave it to him to wear. Spontaneous cheers came from the workers.

The Princess has a true sense of color and likes to wear pastel shades; her evening dresses are made in England. The Scots merchants take notice of all preferences so, at the Scottish Court of Fashion at the Ideal Home exhibition, the fabrics there displayed were identical in color with those chosen by Princess Margaret Rose, Princess Elizabeth and Queen Elizabeth.

Princess Margaret Rose motored over from Balmoral to the Braemar gathering last summer and, during a drizzling rain, walked among the visitors dressed in tweed-cloth jacket, Stuart tartan skirt, and stout shoes. A colored handkerchief kept the rain from her hair. The great demand in America and other lands for tweed and tartan has been fostered by such timely stimulants to trade.

## Helen Keller's Tour

HELEN KELLER, president of the John Milton Society for the Blind, left New York recently by plane on an extended visit to the blind in the Orient and the Near East. Miss Keller, sixty-seven, was accompanied by her secretary-companion, Miss Polly Thompson.

On her tour she will crusade for better treatment for the blind, who in many countries "have fallen into a pitiable condition of beggary, neglect and prejudice." She will visit Egypt, Iran, Palestine, Syria, Australia, New Zealand, Japan, Korea, China, Burma, Siam and India.

In Japan, Miss Keller will be met by Dr. Milton T. Stauffer, general secretary of the society, and his wife. The party will visit eleven cities in Japan under the direction of a national committee of sponsors made up of high officials and leading Japanese citizens.

DO THEY MISS THE MOTHERING HEN?—Scores of orphan chicks hatched out in an incubator, wondering what it is all about. A sure sign of spring and warmer weather is the sight of these saffron balls of fluff chirping around the farms and suburban lots

## Face Age Cheerfully

### Dispel Theories of Failing Powers

ANY program for preventing a person's psychological decline with age must enable him to do something and feel important just as he used to when he was younger, says an expert in the daily press. To grow old successfully, a man must learn to push around, not his body, but his mind. If his speed, strength and endurance decline with the years, then he must train in advance skills which will hold up with age and even improve. This is a realistic plan.

A man, to make a go of old age, must have a variety of accomplish-

ments in which he can take pride. No man can afford to put all his eggs in one basket. The mature man should pursue such indoor hobbies as an art or craft or such outdoor activities as fishing and golfing. He should take pride in being interesting and useful as a person, even if it is only being handy around the garden.

What situations in old age, what problems of adjustment can we prepare for? Old people, in order to be healthy, physically and mentally, need to be active, and activity is best if it is a definite vocation or an interest pursued seriously and systematically. A young man (or woman) will be fortunate if he has a trade in which his skill improves as he grows older and where age will be an asset instead of a handicap. If he is trained for a profession or craft, he is not likely to find age a vocational bugaboo.

But most young people, as is perfectly natural, think solely in terms of whether a job is interesting and pays well, and not whether it develops skills that are useful when one gets older.

There is no natural or divine law that says a man should retire at sixty-five or even seventy. Most older persons would benefit physically and mentally by working for pay at an occupation which is congenial and not too strenuous, long after they are eligible for retirement.

It simply is not true that, as we grow older, we all decline in all our mental and physical abilities. We gain in some. Therefore, it is absurd to assert that all men and women in any particular occupational field have lost at fifty-five—or sixty, or seventy—every possibility of being economically useful to their present employers or to other firms.

An argument is that, beginning at sixty-five—or some other arbitrar-

## Talking Big

IN these days of high finance, it's interesting to find some figures that bring home the immensity of a billion.

A billion dollars laid end to end would encircle the earth nearly four times.

If you made eleven trips from Toronto to Miami, Fla., by car or rail (or fourteen trips by air), you would cover a distance of nearly a billion inches.

A propeller on a pursuit plane travelling 300 miles per hour would turn a billion times if the plane would cruise continuously (twenty-four hours a day) for nearly two years. And "a billion minutes" sounds like we have months of time, but it would actually carry us back to the year 45 A.D.

We speak glibly of millions, and yet few stop to think how much a million amounts to. If we were to go back a million days in time the date would be between 700-800 B.C. It would take a person eleven days and part of the twelfth day to count a million dollars—counting one for every second, day and night. And these million bills would fill the cubic space of approximately a box five feet deep and two feet six inches square.

Two hundred delegates from Lutheran churches the world over, including thirty different countries, met in Lund, Sweden, to form the Lutheran World Federation.

ily selected age—a man is "tired" and should start taking it easy. Consider the clinical experience of those who treat the illness of older people. These specialists have been struck by the fact that very active and successful men, who retire at sixty-five in apparent good health, but without psychological preparation for retirement, apparently do not live out the years allotted to them in actuarial tables. But men of sixty-five who never stop working seem more often to live out their life expectancy — that is twelve more years.

## Helpful Hints

- After washing fabric gloves, fill them with water and pin on the line. They will dry smooth and the fabric will look new again.
- When cooking jam or jelly, add a small piece of butter. This will prevent the formation of foam, which has to be skimmed.
- If you will wet the cord thoroughly before tying up packages for mailing, it will tighten as it dries, thus holding your package more securely.
- To prevent paint from drying in open cans, just stir thoroughly and then fill to the top with water. When paint is needed again, pour off the water carefully.
- A coat of colorless nail polish over labels on medicine bottles will protect directions. Any stains can easily be wiped off.



## OFFICIAL GAZETTE

APPOINTMENTS—  
 Adjutant Gertha Earle: Sydney Girls' Home and Hospital.  
 Captain William Leslie: Sherbourne Street Hostel, Toronto.  
 Lieutenant Vera Cantelon: Drumheller.  
 Lieutenant Ruby Cotten: Kamsack.  
 Pro-Lieutenant Pearl Tremblott: Gander.  
 Lieutenant Annette Vandy: Catherine Booth Hospital, Montreal.  
**CHAS. BAUGH,**  
 Commissioner.

## COMING EVENTS

## COMMISSIONER C. BAUGH

LONDON: Sun Apr 25 (Young People's Councils)  
 TORONTO: Apr 28 (Graduation of Nurses)

## THE CHIEF SECRETARY

(Colonel Wm. Dray)

Mount Dennis: Sun Apr 25  
 Mrs. Dray will accompany

## THE FIELD SECRETARY

(Colonel G. Best)

Kingston: Sat-Sun Apr 17-18  
 Hamilton: Sat-Sun Apr 24-25 (Young People's Day)  
 Fairbank: Sun May 2 (evening)  
 Welland: Sat-Sun May 15-16  
 (Mrs. Best will accompany)

Lieut.-Colonel J. Aton: Hamilton, Sun Apr 25 (Young People's Councils); Galt, Sat-Sun May 1-2; Hanover, Sat-Sun 8-9; Listowel, Sat-Sun 15-16; St. Catharines, Sat-Sun 22-23; Hespler, Sat-Sun 29-30

Lieut.-Colonel M. Junker: Verdun, Sat-Mon Apr 24-25

Lieut.-Colonel R. Spooner: Brock Avenue, Sun May 2

Lieut.-Colonel G. Smith (R): Picton, Sat-Mon May 8-10

Lieut.-Colonel L. Ursaki: London, Sat-Sun Apr 24-25 (Young People's Councils)

Brigadier A. Dixon: Springhill, Sat-Sun Apr 24-25

Brigadier R. Gage: Norwood, Sun Apr 18; St. James, Sun 25

Brigadier J. Gillingham: Canyon City, Tues-Sun Apr 20-25

Brigadier E. Green: Weston, Fri Apr 30

## TRAVELLING?

Ocean passages arranged to all parts of the world

Passports Secured

Passengers Met at Railway Depots and Steamship Docks

Minimum Rates—Maximum Service

The Salvation Army Immigration, Colonization and Transportation Department, 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto, Ontario. Phone MI 0932. Or 115 Phoenix Block, 388 Donald Street, Winnipeg, Man. Phone 27785.

Brigadier C. Knaap: Halliburton, Sun Apr 18; Wharton, Sun 25

Brigadier F. MacGillivray: Wellington Street, Hamilton, Sun May 16

Brigadier T. Mundy: Windsor, Sun May 16

Brigadier H. Newman: Cobourg, Mon Apr 26

Brigadier R. Raymer: Calgary Citadel, Mon Apr 26; Red Deer, Tues 27; Edmonton Citadel, Wed 28

Mrs. Brigadier Smith: St. Catharines, Sat-Sun May 15-16

Mrs. Brigadier Sowton: Lisgar Street, Sun May 16

Brigadier C. Wiseman: Cornerbrook, Sun May 2

Major F. Alder, Territorial Scout Director: Chilliwack, Mon Apr 19

## TERRITORIAL SPIRITUAL SPECIAL

(Major Wm. Ross, accompanied by Mrs. Ross)

North Battleford: Fri-Wed Apr 23-25

Saskatoon II: Fri-Wed Apr 30-May 5

Kamsack: Mon-Mon May 10-17

Swift Current: Thurs-Mon May 20-24

Estevan: Thurs-Mon May 27-June 7

Spiritual Special—Alberta Division (Major J. Martin)

Medicine Hat: Thurs-Sun Apr 22, May 2

Spiritual Special—Eastern Division (Major Wm. Mercer)

Ottawa I: Fri-Mon Apr 16-20

Moncton: Fri-Mon Apr 30-May 10

Springhill: Fri-Wed May 14-19

Charlottetown: Fri-Mon May 21-31

Spiritual Special—Newfoundland Division (Major W. Cornick, accompanied by Mrs. Cornick)

Point Leamington: Tues-Sun Apr 27-May 2

Bishop's Falls: Tues-Wed May 4-12

Grand Falls: Fri-Mon May 14-24

Rowntree Band (Toronto) is desirous of securing a set of second series music for twenty-one instruments, Nos. 1 to 50. Address letters to Bandmaster. H. Gregory.

## "SALVATION FOR EVERY NATION"

## The Territorial Commander Presides at Training College Annual Program in Toronto

A PROGRAM of the traditional music of English, Irish, Scotch, Welsh, Canadian and other melodies was given by the cadets of the "King's Messengers" Session at the Northern Vocational School, Toronto, on Tuesday evening, April 6. The Training Principal, Lieut.-Colonel R. Spooner, welcomed the large audience which taxed the seating capacity of the spacious auditorium, and introduced the chairman, Commissioner C. Baugh.

The Commissioner, who was accompanied by Mrs. Baugh, expressed his pleasure in being present at the cadets' annual program. "The Army of the future depends upon the quality and spirit of the cadets of to-day. Faith in God will help us face our future with confidence," he said.

Praise and thanksgiving to God were voiced in the opening congregational song, "How sweet the name of Jesus sounds," led by the Chief Secretary, Colonel Wm. Dray, and the prayer offered by Mrs. Dray.

A united response to the call for service, portrayed in the call of Elijah, was given in the singing of the "King's Messengers" Sessional song by the cadets. Introduced by various cadets in national costumes, songs dedicated to the praise of God were sung to well-known patriotic tunes by individual and also groups of cadets.

An instrumental number, "The Salvation Army Patrol," was rendered by the Cadets' Band. Memories of the early days of Salvation Army warfare were revived by Cadet-Sergeants W. Davies and M. Webster, accompanied by the Cadets' chorus. A spectacular explanation of the aims and purpose of The Salvation Army was thus given.

The grand finale illustrated the truth that all nations and races of people may worship and adore God as the Father of Mankind. Lieut.-Colonel Spooner pronounced the Benediction at the close of the evening's enjoyment.

## Over The Border Visit

## Vancouver Citadel Band in U.S.A.

THE recent visit of Vancouver Citadel Band (C. Gillingham) to the states of Oregon and Washington, accompanied by the corps officer, Major E. Fitch, proved to be one of the most outstanding week-end trips the band has undertaken.

On Good Friday evening the Portland Division (Brigadier H. Collier) arranged a musical festival, in the Portland civic auditorium, at which five thousand persons were present. The band superbly played numbers which included the "Unfinished Symphony," "Armée Du Salut," "The Divine Pursuit," "Moments with Tchaikovsky" and so on. The Linfield College choir of eighty voices assisted.

On Saturday evening, in Salem, Ore., the band played to an audience of 2,000 people, in connection with a "Youth for Christ" rally. The festival was followed by an evangelistic message, when six persons signified their desire to follow Christ.

Sunday, at 6 a.m., back in Port-

land, under the auspices of the Ministerial Association, the band provided music for a sunrise service. Conservative estimates indicated that 10,000 persons were present. The band also played at the veterans' hospital, the Portland Citadel and in the "Freedom Train" parade.

Sunday evening the band took part in the service at Seattle Citadel. Music played included "The Atonement," and "A Soul's Awakening." During the week-end solo items were contributed by Deputy - Bandmaster F. Gibson, H. Burden, R. Gillingham, T. Wagner and W. Kerr.

To add to the excellent performance of the band is the spiritual well-being of the members. Bandsmen testified in the various meetings to blessings received through the medium of music, and it is the prayer of all bandsmen that this blessing will reach the hearts of others.

During the tour nine hundred miles were travelled in three days.

## PROGRESS IN NEWFOUNDLAND

## New Citadel Opened at Thriving Pulp and Paper Centre

THE town of Corner Brook, Newfoundland, is one of the fastest growing and most flourishing communities in the country. There is now a population of nearly 25,000 in the area. The Army has kept pace with this remarkable growth and to-day there are two growing corps serving the general district. The second corps is at Humbermouth, where an excellent work is being done under the direction of Major and Mrs. D. Goulding.

At present the district is enjoying a building boom and, in addition to many new homes, a large general hospital and a large sanatorium are under construction. The huge plant of the Bowaters' (Newfoundland) Pulp and Paper Mills, Ltd., which gives employment to many thousands of people, is also being considerably enlarged. It is good to report the Army's work is held in high esteem, and that its growth is keeping pace with the development of the community.

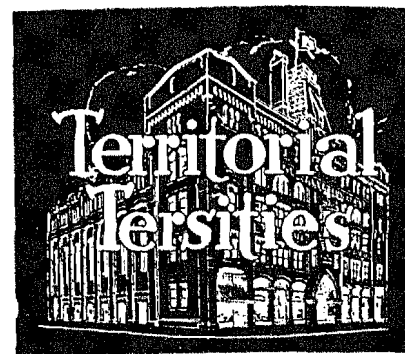
With two auditoriums and gallery filled to capacity, and hundreds of people turned away because of insufficient seating accommodation,

the new Salvation Army Citadel was officially opened and dedicated on a recent Sunday. The program, which was broadcast over radio station VOWN, began with music played by the band, led by Bandmaster W. H. Robbins. Prayer was offered by Major J. Hewitt, the corps officer, after which the large congregation sang of thanksgiving. Mrs. Major Hewitt led the responsive reading. Mrs. H. S. Alcock sang with feeling "Bless This House."

Due to the unavoidable absence of the Divisional Commander, Brigadier C. D. Wiseman, and Mr. H. M. S. Lewin, vice-president and general manager of Bowaters' Pulp and Paper Mills, because of delayed train arrivals, Mr. W. J. Lundrigan conducted the opening ceremony.

The highlight of the occasion was the presentation of the deed to the parcel of land on which the citadel is built, as well as the keys of the building. Mr. T. H. Winslow, executive assistant to the general manager of the pulp and paper mills, presented to the Army, through its corps officer, Major J.

(Continued on page 16)



Major R. Weir has been bereaved of her mother who recently passed away in Kelowna, B.C.

Mrs. Major E. Pearo, League of Mercy visitor at Vida Lodge, Toronto, provided an Easter treat for the girls of the Home, and also conducted the dedication service of babies.

Mrs. Major J. Philp, Toronto Welfare Centre, has been bereaved of her mother who recently passed away in Cornwall, Eng.

Major C. Richards, who came out of Yorkville Corps, Toronto, and is now stationed in Liverpool, England, has entered a Liverpool hospital for an indefinite period.

Because of the crowded character of this issue, a number of feature articles and last-moment reports have been held over until next week.

A recent visitor to Territorial Headquarters was Mrs. Symes, a member of Winnipeg Grace Hospital Women's Auxiliary, whose father, Brother Geo. Amies, a veteran Salvationist, came through the Army's early-day stormy days in Montreal. Another visitor was Envoy Laura Tisdale, West Vancouver, now temporarily assisting at the Toronto Red Shield Campaign office, King Street West.

The cadets are announced to repeat the program, "Kaleidoscopic Vignettes" in the Toronto Temple on Friday, April 30, under the auspices of the Danforth Corps.

Major H. Martin, of 544 Lexington Avenue, Dayton, Ohio, is desirous of exchanging a copy of the Central Territory War Cry with a copy of the Canadian War Cry from a reader in Canada.

## HERE AND THERE

(Continued from page 9)

to supply the needs of between 400 and 500 poor people.

The Army's Institute for the Blind in Kingston now has a counterpart at Nassau, in the Bahamas. The Home was opened at the end of last year by His Excellency the Governor, who was accompanied by Lady Murphy and the Lord Bishop of Nassau.

## VERDICT OF THE AGES

HIS earthly tenement was shattered by beer and wine, and his spirit departed before it was called for.—On an Egyptian tomb.

Look not thou upon the wine when it is red, when it giveth color in the cup, when it moveth itself aright. At the last it biteth like a serpent and stingeth like an adder.

Solomon, 1,000 B.C.  
 Temperance means, first, moderation in healthful indulgence, and, secondly, abstinence from things dangerous, as the use of intoxicating wines.—Xenophon, 300 B.C.

There is nothing about which we put ourselves to more trouble than wine, as if nature hath not given us the most salubrious drink with which all other animals are satisfied.—Pliny the Elder, 79 A.D.

# MANY AND VARIED ARE THE ARMY'S SOCIAL SERVICE ACTIVITIES



## A Few of The Phases of Life Touched By The Social Service Worker

(Top left) Homeless men are entertained by the band as they enjoy a square meal in an Army institution.

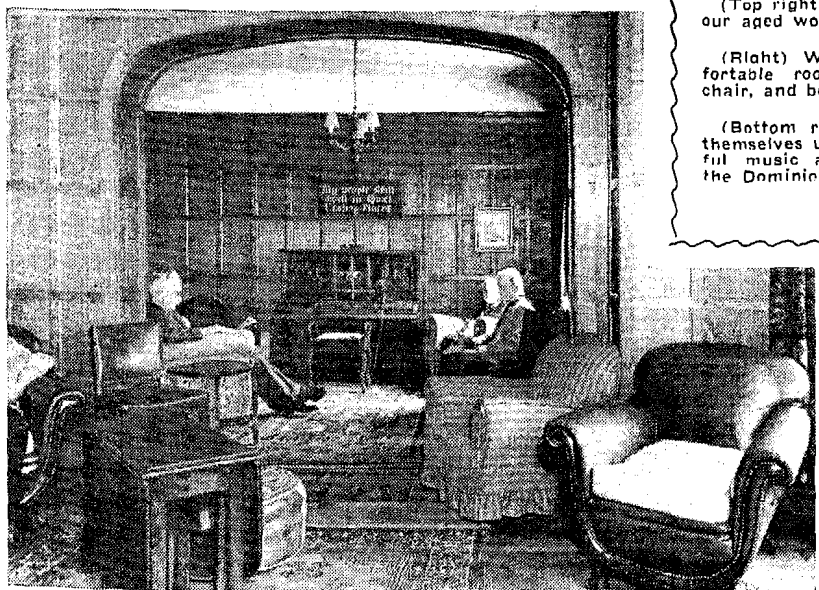
(Left) Every winter brings its quota of fires, the victims of which are sometimes compelled to shelter in a tent, as in this picture. Salvation Army social workers are distributing clothing to them.

(Bottom left) Comfortable quarters for old men are found in Salvation Army Eventide Homes.

(Top right) Bright, cheery rooms characterize our aged women's homes.

(Right) Workingmen's hostels provide comfortable rooms, including locker, table and chair, and best of all, privacy.

(Bottom right) Salvation Army bands make themselves useful by playing spirited and helpful music at various institutions throughout the Dominion.



## THE MAIL BAG

(Continued from page 9)

Haste away, while yet 'tis day,  
Bring the lost to Him.  
Workers together with the  
Master,  
Serve Him faithfully;  
For the Lord of the harvest  
Needs you and me."

This is the thirtieth anniversary of that memorable event, and these comrades must feel they have much reason to praise God. Out of the twenty-four members of the Session fourteen are still active, serving in many places of the battlefield. One has been promoted to Glory; others are good soldiers.

I would like to send greetings to them all, and say thank God, for every victory of the past, and for the glorious prospect of serving God and the Army in the future.

Yours pressing on in His name, and proud to be, one of the "Pray Through" Session.

Nellie (Peake) McKinley,  
Major, Vancouver, B.C.

## Music Over The Border

"Fighting Faith" Event in New York

NEW YORK'S Music Congress, presided over by Commissioner D. McMillan, was aptly termed a "Fighting Faith Music Competition." It was all that, and more! The interest and enthusiasm shown in it were remarkable.

The delegates travelled as far as 800 miles from the farthest points of the Territory to invade the territorial centre at New York City with their notes of praise for the first Music Congress of the Eastern U.S. Territory.

The music forces of the Eastern Territory in recent years have made rapid strides, as was evidenced by the expressions of music by various songster brigades and bands during the week-end.

Friday evening, at the Temple, was a time of inspiration and blessing. The evening was given over entirely to songster brigades, vocal-

ists and string instruments. Specially enjoyable was the Staff Band male voice piece, "Soldier's Chorus." Another was the Philadelphia radio trio and the Temple Chorus in "Christ in His Garden" as well as the New Jersey Divisional songsters.

The first band festival took place on Saturday afternoon, and was a feast of band music.

### Mountain-top Experiences

The Saturday evening festival was in three parts and lasted three and a half hours!

Sunday morning's meeting in the Centennial Memorial was a mountain-top occasion. An hour or more of worship in word, song and music with the Commissioner's talk taking thoughts and desires heavenwards. The final festival took place in

## FLOOD ASSISTANCE

THE corps officers at Hespeler, Ont., Captain and Mrs. Turnbull, rendered appreciated assistance to flooded families during recent disastrous spring floods. "You can depend on the Army to help," said some of the townspeople.

the Memorial Auditorium. The hall was crowded long before program time. This festival was of the highest in musical taste and its chief expression was "music with the message."

A Canadian vocalist who was well received was Songster M. Macfarlane, Hamilton. Her voice delighted the audiences.

Captain E. Parr was the guest instrumentalist, and he played soprano cornet solos in each festival and meeting. He was ably accompanied by Bandsman F. Watkin, Danforth Corps.

Adjutant R. Holz was the able music director for the occasion. E.P.

## Called to Higher Service



Salvation Warriors Exchange the Cross for  
the Crown and Enter Into the Joy  
of the Lord

### BROTHER JAMES DAVIS Lippincott, Toronto

A break in the ranks of the old soldiers of Lippincott Corps occurred with the passing of Brother James Davis, whose physical breakdown about two years ago forced his entrance into our Old Men's Home at Woodstock, where his latter days were made comfortable. Brother Davis was well known to



Sister Mrs. E. Clarke and Sister Mrs. B. Hiltz, of Niagara Falls, Ont., accounts of whose promotion to glory appeared in recent issues of The War Cry

many Lippincott officers and soldiers, his loyalty and devotion making him one of the old corps's best loved soldiers. Over fifty years ago he entered the work and became a Lieutenant but resigned later. He died on Saturday, March 27, and was buried on Monday, March 29, from the Jerrett Parlors. Captain R. Marks, who had given Brother Davis much valuable assistance and advice during his illness, conducted the service. Colonel G. Attwell spoke of his long friendship with our departed comrade and paid his tribute to his devoted life. Others who assisted in the service were Brother Berry and Young People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. Keith. Brother Davis came from Ireland in his youth, and his relatives there have expressed their grateful thanks to The Salvation Army for the loving care shown our comrade in his old age. Lippincott Corps will remember Dad Davis as a loyal and enthusiastic soldier.

### BROTHER STEPHEN A. CRANE Vancouver Citadel

Another soldier, valiant in the fight, has gone marching to meet his God after over forty years of faithful soldiery in the corps. In no more fitting words could be described the promotion to glory of Brother Crane.

A salmon fisherman, operating his own vessel, he was well known

## We Miss You

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with enquiry to help defray expenses.

Address all communications to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

ANDERSON, Nils Algot. — Born in Sweden in 1887 to Axel and Leonida. Cook by trade. Sister asks. M7259

BERTHELOTTE, Adoria. — Thirty years of age; medium height. French-Canadian; Catholic. Plasterer. Friend seeks him. M7613

BUTLER, Alva. — Born in Newfoundland. Age 39 years; 5 ft. 3 ins. in height; blond hair. Was in Montreal. Parents anxious. W3762

CHRISTOFFERSON, Sverre. — Born in Norway in 1898. Last known in Thorsby, Alta. May be prospecting. Old mother asks. M7401

FERGUSON, Harry. — Between 60-65 years of age. Born near Perth, Ont. Was in Winnipeg in 1945. Brother asks. M7110

HAGEN, Klaus. — Born in Norway about seventy years ago. Lumberman on West Coast. Brother anxious. M7600

(Continued in column 4)

### RETIRED TREASURER WM. J. SNOW

Clarke's Beach, Nfld.

One of the oldest soldiers of the Clarke's Beach Corps passed away recently in the person of Retired Treasurer William John Snow. This comrade had been a soldier for more than forty years. He was one of the first soldiers of this corps. When visited he would tell of experiences during those early days. The Citadel was filled to capacity for the memorial service, when members of a local organization were present. During the service prayer was offered for the relatives.

### SISTER MRS. A. MUGFORD Bay Roberts, Nfld.

Recently a loyal and devoted soldier belonging to Porte de Grave, passed to her reward at the age of ninety-one years, in the person of Sister Mrs. A. Mugford. She had been a soldier for over fifty years. Her trust in her Master was never known to falter and when the call came she was ready. The funeral and memorial services were conducted at Bay Roberts by the corps officer, Major C. Brooks. At the latter service glowing tribute was paid to the life of our departed comrade by Brother Wm. Paul who knew her for many years.

for his sterling Christian character and influence. He was ever ready with definite witness for his Lord and Master.

The funeral service, which was attended by a large number of Salvationists and friends, was conducted by the corps officer, Major E. Fitch, assisted by Major Wm. Kerr.

## NEWFOUNDLAND NEWS

Duckworth Street, St. John's (Adjutant and Mrs. R. H. Cole). We recently celebrated the corps forty-third anniversary with Major N. Cole, father of the corps officer, in charge. In the holiness meeting eight comrades re-dedicated their lives for greater service. In the afternoon service the corps officer told that his father had reconsecrated a one-time beer parlor into the present citadel. The Major then introduced Rev. Fred Sass who delivered a lecture entitled "Jesus Satisfies." The Temple Band provided the music.

The night meeting concluded at a late hour with six seekers. The program on Monday night was presented by comrades of the Temple Corps. On Tuesday an "old-fashioned" revival meeting was experienced, in which many people, including drink addicts who previously spent their money in the old beer parlor, testified as trophies of grace. The service concluded with a number of souls at the cross.

The banquet on Wednesday night was presided over by Brigadier Wiseman. During the visit of Major Cole twenty-two seekers were brought into the Kingdom.

Buchans (Major and Mrs. Eason). On last Sunday night sixteen seekers knelt at the cross for forgiveness.

Cottles Island (Lieutenant M. Wilkins). Two young men claimed salvation in a recent meeting.

Triton (Major and Mrs. Gill, Lieutenant E. Fudge). Recently three backsliders returned to the fold. At a cottage meeting held in a near-by settlement two people sought salvation. On Candidates' Sunday one young woman offered herself for the work.

Doting Cove (Captain and Mrs. G. Hickman). On Candidates' Sunday three young people responded to the call for officership. A well-fought prayer battle resulted in ten men and women seeking salvation. The "Fighting Faith" Campaign is making progress.

Grand Falls (Major and Mrs. H. Legge). The corps at Grand Falls celebrated its 38th anniversary on February 29. Meetings were conducted by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier C. Wiseman, assisted by the corps officers, Major and Mrs. H. Legge. In the holiness meeting on Sunday morning Brigadier Wiseman, in a soul-stirring message, stressed the aims of a good salvationist and a soldier of Christ. In the afternoon he delivered an address. On Monday the anniversary banquet took place. The highlight of the event was the cutting of the anniversary cake by Brother A. Downton, assisted by Sister M. Cate.

On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Brigadier Wiseman conducted a women's meeting and the celebrations came to an end with a final public holiness meeting. This meeting featured the retirement of Corps Sergeant-Major C. W. Horwood, together with the commissioning of our new Corps Sergeant-Major, Wm. Crocker, and other local officers. The Commissioner sent a letter of appreciation of the faithful service of the retiring corps sergeant-major.

Brigadier Wiseman paid tribute to Brother Horwood and announced that the rank of retired sergeant-major had been bestowed upon him. He stated that of a total of forty-seven years as a Salvationist, Brother Horwood had spent twenty-eight as corps sergeant-major at Grand Falls Corps.

During the meeting Major Legge announced that the Citadel was completely out of debt.

Moreton's Harbor (Captain E. Necho and Envoy B. Butt). The Home League under the leadership of Mrs. A. Peddle, held a special event recently and proceeds were used to augment the corps funds. On a recent Sunday night two seekers were registered.

Bridgeport Home League, under the direction of Sister Florence Boyd, held their annual spring event last week. Envoy Butt presided. They are quite jubilant over the success of the occasion, and although without the leadership of a secretary or corps officer, they are still bravely carrying on.

(Continued from column 1)

HANSEN, Carl Martin. — Born in Denmark in 1889. Came to Alberta in 1927 with daughter, Lydla. Daughter, Erna, enquires. M7581

HAZEL, Ralph. — Twenty-four years old; medium height; dark hair. Was in Calgary. Mother in Kentville, N.S., anxious. M7477

JOHNSON, Ernest Samuel. — Colored man. Born in Oakville, Ont.; 70 years old; tall; gray hair; brown eyes. Left home six years ago. Wife enquiring. M7558

KRAUSHAAR, Herbert. — Tall and slim; gray eyes; dark hair. Was in Winnipeg in 1945. Brother asks. M7503

MURPHY, William. — Lived on McGill Street, Toronto. We have information for you. M5362

PETERSON, Ellis Daniel. — Born in Sweden in 1888. Contractor in Vancouver in 1941. Brother enquires. M7801

SALTNES, Olaf George. — Born in Norway. Mason by trade. Was in London, Ont. Brother enquires. M7631

WITIOW, Nicholas. — Eighteen years old; 5 ft. 7 ins. in height; weighs 145 lbs.; dark brown eyes. Was in Northern Ontario. Mother in Fort William anxious. M7615



SWANSON, Nils. — Born in Sweden in 1910. Dark hair and eyes. Was in Montreal. Mother anxious. M7371

THIMSEN, Christian. — Born in Denmark in 1897. Worked in garage in Winnipeg in 1926. Old mother anxious. M7429

VECI, Violet. — French-Italian parentage. Roman Catholic. Twenty years old; 4 ft. in height; black hair; hazel eyes. Left home in Oshawa, Ont., March 12. Parents anxious. W3772

## Something Different!

Recorded at Star Lake Camp, in the heart of the Ramapo Mountains in New Jersey, this music is expressed by young musicians, instrumentalists and vocalists, whose average age is sixteen years.

The all-brass band numbers are:

"Star Lake" March by Eric Ball

"Victors Acclaimed" March by Lieut.-Colonel Coles

"Gladstone Morn" March by Ray Allen

Brass ensemble—nine instrumentalists:

"Alstone" Meditation by Captain Dittmer

"Gladstone" March by Captain Dittmer

Brass Sextet—six Star Lake Camp instructors:

"Purity" March. Instruments used are two cornets, horn, trombone, euphonium and bass.

The chorus is heard in two pieces—"The World So Deceiving," words by Brigadier French, arranged by Eric Ball, and General Orsborn's song, "Except I am Moved With Compassion," arranged by Adjutant Holtz.

### Four Records in Attractive Album

Price \$4.98 express collect.

### The Trade Department

20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Ont.



## MAYOR COMMENDS ARMY'S SERVICES

Brantford, Ont. (Major and Mrs. J. Bond). The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel J. Acton led helpful Easter week-end meetings. The citadel was decorated with flowers donated in memory of comrades who had been promoted to glory, Sergeant-Major T. Brown reading out their names. Deputy-Bandmaster C. Williams, cornetist, and Bandsman F. Harding, of Windsor, pianist, were soloists throughout the week-end.

Saturday night the Colonel presided over a musical program given by the band, songsters and the soloists. Mayor W. Dowden made the presentation to the band of eight new Salvation Army instruments that comrades and friends had subscribed to. (This is the second order that has been presented, the band has a number yet to come). The Mayor praised the work of the band, and mentioned Major and Mrs. J. Bond assisting him in his problems of the aged people. Bandmaster G. Homewood, in receiving the instruments, expressed the desire that the band would be of greater service to the people, and that the instruments would only be played to God's glory.

A sunrise service was held in the citadel Sunday morning at 6.30, the band, songsters and visitors taking part. Later, the band blessed the patients and staff at the hospital by its visit and music.

Sunday morning's holiness meeting was a time of inspiration. Mrs. Acton gave the message, and the Colonel dedicated the infant daughters of Bandsman and Mrs. A. Menhennet, and Bandsman and Mrs. R. Tremblay. The Colonel visited the company meeting, and spoke to the young folk. Gifts of eggs were received, and were later distributed to "shut-ins."

There was great rejoicing in the salvation meeting when six souls surrendered. Six young people were enrolled under the colors.

Band, songsters, young people's band, and visiting soloists added greatly to the blessing of the week-end by their music.

Monday, the youth group was in charge, with Dr. Yang as speaker. Tuesday, Captain M. Green was the speaker, with the songsters assisting. Wednesday, Captain and Mrs. McCorquodale, and the comrades of Hespeler were in charge, the band assisting. The corps officers conducted a meeting with the life-saving guide unit, Captain M.

### "GO AND TELL"

Major and Mrs. M. Flannigan, of Winnipeg, Man., were in charge of recent meetings at Dauphin, Man. (Captain and Mrs. C. Gillingham). The week-end commenced with the Major showing appropriate films. Saturday night a praise meeting followed the open-air meeting.

The comrades gathered early on Sunday morning to worship the Risen Christ, and all were blessed at the holiness meeting at which the Major spoke on the text, "Go quickly, and tell." In the afternoon the band cheered the patients at the hospital by their music. A salvation meeting closed the day with a heart-searching prayer meeting.

The week-end concluded with a service of song, "The Victorious Christ," presented by the songster brigade under the direction of Bandmaster J. Fisher.

Major and Mrs. Flannigan were assisted in the meetings by their daughter and son who respectively sang and played the trombone.

The recently-organized Life-Saving scout troop and cub pack took part in successful young people's annual meetings held in the local collegiate auditorium.

Noakes and Patrol-leader R. MacFarlane and her sister, Grace, taking part.

Good Friday's service was led by the officers, band and songsters taking part.

Mrs. Major C. Sim was the speaker at a recent helpful Home League meeting.

The Home League and W.C.T.U. held a joint meeting in the citadel recently, Mrs. McKay, W.C.T.U. field secretary, giving an instructive talk. The meeting was led by Mrs. G. Newman, the Home League secretary.

### DIVISIONAL VISIT

A time of blessing was experienced during the visit of the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier R. Gage to Selkirk, Man. (Adjutant A. Enns).

The Brigadier brought a forceful message by flannelgraph to the young people during the company meeting.

Many were inspired by the heart-stirring message brought by Mrs. Gage in the evening meeting. A "Fellowship Hour" was much enjoyed, during which Mrs. Gage gave a reading, and the Brigadier brought a message in song.

## PROGRESSIVE ACTIVITIES

### In Manitoba's "Wheat City"

Brandon, Man. (Adjutant and Mrs. H. Sharp). During the visit of the Divisional Commander and Mrs. R. Gage for the Easter week-end, the junior hall was filled to capacity on the Saturday for the showing of suitable pictures.

An early Sunday morning sunrise service stirred the hearts of those who attended.

Record attendances were noted in both morning and night meetings. Following the singing of "Up from the Grave He Arose," by the songster women's trio in the morning, Mrs. Gage brought a heart-stirring message. At night the Brigadier presented commissions to the band, songsters, young people's, Home League and senior local officers and, following the singing of the newly-formed singing company (Songster E. Johnston), four comrades were enrolled as senior soldiers. The flag was held by Major T. Hoddinott (R), who has been an officer for over sixty years. Conviction was evidenced following the Salvation message, and the day concluded on a note of praise to God for His goodness and blessing. Band and songster brigade made effective contributions to the meetings.

The band played at the hospital, and also to Sister Mrs. E. S. Barr, a "shut-in," and supported the officers at a service at the mental hospital. Brothers E. Barr and A. Watt conducted the weekly jail service, and Major Hoddinott gave the Easter message to the inmates.

The "specials" also visited the company meeting (Young People's Sergeant-Major Douglas Burden) and, by flannelgraph and Bible quiz, brought interest and blessing. This branch is making marked progress, and much enthusiasm is being shown in the self-denial saving league contest.

One interesting feature of the local officers' commissioning was the record of Bandsman C. Dinsdale, whose commission spoke of thirty-six years' unbroken service as a bandsman. Another was the commissioning of Sister Mrs. C. Bollman as Home League Secretary, who has recently moved to Brandon after many years' residence on a farm. During those years, while distance prevented her from coming to the meetings, she carried on

the Army spirit in service in the farm church.

The young people's annual program was an outstanding event. Awards were presented to the children for regular attendance, and the Rev. W. Spence presided.

### BAND COMMISSIONED

Signs of progress were evident in the various ceremonies conducted during Sunday's meetings led by Major and Mrs. H. Wood at Rowntree, Toronto (Captain D. Fisher, Lieutenant D. Blackmore). A useful little band was commissioned, and Bandmaster H. Gregory was commended on his work with the combination, he having led them for a year. Two soldiers were sworn-in, and members of the census board were re-commissioned, as were other local officers, the Major thanking them on behalf of the Army's leaders for their faithful service. The Major also commended the Captain on her hard work, she having put in four years at the corps.

Good attendances, outdoors and in, characterized the meetings held during the day, and hearty singing, up-to-date testimonies and helpful Bible addresses all combined to make it a happy, encouraging Sunday. Mrs. Wood spoke in the morning meeting on an episode from the life of Christ, and the Major dealt at night with the necessity of making restitution, citing cases of those who had done so, even at the risk of punishment, to their soul's benefit and a life of victory.

Cadets were present, and some testified, Cadet Rose singing an appealing solo.

### To Correspondents

Corps correspondents will facilitate the work of the editorial staff and the printers by leaving space between the lines of their reports, and by using one side of the paper only. Particulars of photos sent in should be written on the reverse side, names in block letters. Reports that do not need to be re-typed stand a better chance of an early appearance.—Editor.

## OUR— CAMERA CORNER



Major L. Ede, of Regina Citadel, congratulates Brother G. Blashill on reaching his 90th birthday. This brother witnessed the opening of St. Thomas, Ont., Corps in 1882, and was Sergeant-Major of that corps until moving to Western Canada.



Major H. Matury, of Timmins, Ont., and some of his comrades on their usual prison visit. Guards may be seen on the two extremes of the row.

### TIMES OF REFRESHING

In the re-decorated citadel Easter Sunday services at Brockville, Ont., Corps (Captain and Mrs. J. Craig), were conducted by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel M. Junker, and Major and Mrs. F. Moulton.

A full day of activity was engaged in by the comrades. The knee-drill and broadcast opened the day, when many heard the messages of the risen Christ through the visitors, the band and the songster brigade.

In the holiness meeting, besides the re-dedication of the citadel to God's glory, new song books were also dedicated. A time of blessing accompanied the messages and the songs. The company meeting was addressed by the visitors.

The two open air meetings and marches attracted much attention, and reminded many of the risen Saviour.

During the salvation meeting the Colonel and his wife, also Mrs. Moulton, spoke clearly of this new life in Christ. The singing of Major and Mrs. Moulton and the music of band and songsters reminded many of their soul's need. In the prayer meeting rejoicing was real as many sought the Lord.

Times of refreshing have been seen in our midst, as God's people have had the fire re-kindled, and a young couple found Christ.

### RECORDED ADDRESS

Brigadier and Mrs. R. Gage visited Elmwood Corps, Winnipeg (Captain and Mrs. R. Weddell), on Palm Sunday. Both the morning meeting, when Mrs. Gage brought the message, and the evening meeting, when the Bible address was delivered by the Brigadier, were times of blessing.

On Good Friday evening, the Torchbearers took part in the special meeting commemorating the Saviour's death, and a recording of General A. Orsborn's address, "I was there when they crucified my Lord," was given. The newly-formed young people's band played in a recent Sunday meeting.

Easter Sunday, hearts were stirred by the Resurrection Story told by Brigadier and Mrs. Barclay and Major Richardson, who led the meetings. A sister-comrade was enrolled under the Flag.

In the company meeting Mrs. Captain Weddell told the Easter story by means of the flannelgraph.

# VISIT OF THE ARMY'S LEADERS TO CANADA

## GENERAL AND MRS. ALBERT ORSBORN



GENERAL A. ORSBORN



MRS. ORSBORN

### MONTREAL, Saturday, Sunday, May 1, 2

EMMANUEL CHURCH: Saturday, 8 p.m., Rally of Salvationists and former Salvationists; Sunday, 10.45 a.m., Holiness Meeting; 3 p.m., Citizens' Rally; 7.30 p.m., Salvation Meeting.

### OTTAWA

Monday, May 3

GLEBE COLLEGIATE AUDITORIUM: Citizens' Rally, 8 p.m. No. 1 CITADEL: Women's Rally, Address by Mrs. Orsborn, 3 p.m.

### TORONTO, Tuesday, Wednesday, May 4, 5

MASSEY HALL: Public Meeting, Tues., 8 p.m. COOKE'S CHURCH: Wed., 3 p.m., Women's Meeting; address by Mrs. General Orsborn. Lady Eaton presiding.

### WINNIPEG, Friday, Sat., Sunday May 7-9

No. 1 CITADEL: Public Meeting, Fri., 8 p.m. ELIM CHAPEL: Youth Rally, Sat., 8 p.m. WINNIPEG CITADEL: Sun., Holiness Meeting, 10.45 a.m. ODEON THEATRE: Lecture, 3 p.m.; Salvation Meeting, 7 p.m.

CALGARY ..... Tues., May 11  
CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH: Tues., Salvation Meeting, 8 p.m.

VICTORIA ..... Thurs., May 13  
Public Meeting, Thurs., 8 p.m.

VANCOUVER ..... Fri., Sat., Sun., May 14, 15, 16  
SAINT JOHN ..... Wed., June 2  
MONCTON ..... Thurs., June 3  
HALIFAX ..... Sat., Sun., June 5, 6  
(DETAILS ANNOUNCED LATER)

The International Leaders will be accompanied throughout by Commissioner Joseph Smith, International Secretary for Canadian and American Affairs, and Lieut.-Colonel E. Grinstead, International Youth Secretary; also by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner Chas. Baugh. The Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel W. Dray will accompany for the Montreal, Ottawa and Toronto engagements.

PRAY FOR THESE GATHERINGS

WATCH FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS

### PROGRESS IN NEWFOUNDLAND

(Continued from page 12)

Hewitt, the deed as a gift from the company. Mr. Winslow traced briefly the Army's history in Corner Brook, and spoke of the erection of such a fine building as a credit to the building committee under the leadership of Envoy J. Lundrigan.

The corps officer accepted the deed and keys on behalf of the General and the Corner Brook Corps. He thanked Bowaters' for their interest in such a project, and said that the Army congregation was well aware of their responsibility, together with the various churches, to fight the forces of evil.

Rev. Dr. T. E. Loder, rector of the Church of St. John the Evangelist, led the congregation in prayer, after which the songsters (Leader J. G. Crocker) sang "A prayer of thanksgiving." The band played a selection under the direction of Deputy-Bandmaster W. Osmond.

Rev. Dr. P. B. Green, First United Church, Corner Brook, addressed the gathering. He said that people should think of God and erect churches to His honor and glory; and that, as Abram had erected the altar as the head of a family, so should the head of families to-day be the leaders in bringing God to those under their protection. He emphasized the importance of the Christian home. The speaker added that actually nearly all the residents of Corner Brook are pioneers.

The Benediction was pronounced by Rev. E. J. Barratt, pastor of First United Church, Curling.

## ON THE AIR

Listen-in to Broadcast Blessings

In connection with the Army's Red Shield Appeal the C.B.C. has again agreed to present a feature broadcast. This will be heard over the full trans-Canada network from 6.35 to 7 p.m. E.S.T., Sunday, May 2.

Coast-to-Coast Broadcast from Ottawa, C.B.C., Monday, May 3, 6.30 to 6.45 p.m. (Eastern Time). General Albert Orsborn will speak to the Canadian people.

BRANTFORD, Ont.—CKPC (1380 kilos.) Every Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Citadel Band.

BROCKVILLE, Ont.—CFJM. Each Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10.00 a.m. (E.T.) a devotional broadcast featuring the young people of the corps.

CALGARY, Alta.—CJCL (700 kilos.) Every Monday from 2.00 p.m. to 2.15 p.m. (M.T.), "Sacred Moments," a devotional program conducted by the officers of the Hillhurst Corps.

CHATHAM, Ont.—CFCC (630 kilos.) A broadcast by the Citadel Corps from 2.00 to 2.30 p.m. (E.T.), on alternate Sundays.

CHATHAM, Ont.—CFCC (630 kilos.) Every Tuesday from 8.45-9 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast conducted by the corps officers. Each Thursday from 2.45-3 p.m., a Salvation Army broadcast of recordings.

HAMILTON, Ont.—CHML (900 kilos.) "Salvation Story," presented by the Citadel Corps each Sunday at 2.00 p.m. (E.T.)

ORILLIA, Ont.—CFOR (1450 kilos.) Each Sunday from 10.30 a.m. to 10.50 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast of salvation melodies by the band and songster brigade.

OSHAWA, Ont.—CKDO (1240 kilos.) Each Sunday at 3.15 p.m. (for children)

OTTAWA, Ont.—CBO, "Morning Devotions," every second Friday from 8.15

to 8.30 a.m., conducted by various officers of the city.

PETERBOROUGH, Ont.—CHEX (1430 kilos.) Each Sunday from 7 p.m. to 7.30 p.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Temple Corps.

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C.—CKPG (550 kilos.) Each Sunday from 2.30 to 3 p.m. "Radio Sunday School of Northern B.C." A program especially designed for children isolated from regular church or Sunday School attendance, conducted by the corps officers and assisted by the singing company.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld.—VOCM (1060 kilos.) Each Sunday from 4.30 p.m. to 5 p.m. (Nfld. Time), a broadcast by the Adelaide Street Citadel Band.

TORONTO, Ont.—CFRB (860 kilos.); shortwave, CFRX (6070 kilos.) Each Sunday from 10.00 a.m. to 10.15 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast—"from the heart of the Territory."

TRAIL, B.C.—CJAT (610 kilos.) Each Wednesday at 9.15 p.m. Broadcast by officers and comrades.

WINDSOR, Ont.—CKLW (800 kilos.) Each Sunday, at 1.45 p.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Windsor Citadel Band.

WINGHAM, Ont.—CKNX (920 kilos.) Every Friday, 10.30 to 11.00 a.m.

### SOUND EFFECTS

CORTLAND, N.Y., made Army history, with a radio "mortgage burning" on the occasion of the visit of the Field Secretary to that corps. The mortgage has been a heavy burden and therefore it was with much relief that the members of the congregation watched the paper flare up, and the citizens of Cortland, sitting by their radios, listened to the realistic crackle of the flames, via the sound effects department.

### FAITH AND PRAYER

DURING a recent holiness meeting at the Toronto Temple, Envoy R. Bugden, Earls Court Citadel, testified to the power of prayer in winning people for Christ. While the "Hallelujah" Brigade of Envoys were holding meetings in two Toronto corps he noticed two people under deep conviction, who were unable to yield. Turning to another member of the group, the Envoy quoted the text: "The promise is, 'If two of you shall agree on earth as touching anything that they shall ask, it shall be done for them of My Father which is in heaven!'"

Claiming the promise, the Envoys prayed earnestly to God, and great was their joy when the two people sought Christ and claimed salvation.

### YOUTH COUNCILS

Recently the Divisional Commander, Brigadier C. Wiseman, and the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Captain A. R. Pitcher, met in council in St. John's. Young people representing Grand Falls, Grand Bank, Humbermouth, Botwood, Lower Island Cove and Bell Island, as well as those from the city groups, were represented. On Saturday the young people were taken to points of interest throughout the city and Monday was given completely to conferences.

The League of Mercy will meet on Monday, April 26, at Wychwood Citadel, at 8 p.m.